



W. W. PLOT REVEALED TO BURN THE WHEAT FIELDS.

Peace with All the Allies" to be Theme of Bethmann-Hollweg.

AW FORTY NUMBERS TO DRAFT VAST ARMY.

Day to Conscript Half a Million May Come Next Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

July 6.—(Special.)—The new national law for the conscription of men to the army is being rapidly completed. The law provides that the men to be drafted will be taken from the list of men who are liable for military service. The law also provides that the men to be drafted will be taken from the list of men who are liable for military service. The law also provides that the men to be drafted will be taken from the list of men who are liable for military service.

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

Most Events of Yesterday: (1) Roosevelt vs. (2) The Strikes in Arizona. (3) The I.W.W. (4) The Russian Offensive. (5) Congress and (6) Peace Expectations. (7) The Turmoil (8) The Draft.

Readings brought by his wife in San Francisco. Defense calls its witnesses to impeach testimony.

State Railroad Commission authorities five California companies to sell their properties to the Southern Pacific.

A Methodist temperance secretary makes charges against his accuser in sensational case, and plaintiff's wife makes strange disappearance.

GENERAL EASTERN. Secret Service agents arrest two alleged German spies.

Colored woman leader returns to Chicago from East St. Louis, advising negroes to arm against possible mob attack, and she blames labor unions and southern planters for trouble.

Wife of millionaire medicine manufacturer declares husband had love affairs in many cities, including Los Angeles, and produces photographs of him in hotel register pages to prove it.

Barber union headquarters in Chicago is raided by officers following attack on nonunion shop.

Roosevelt and Gompers engaged in a clash of words at the meeting of the American Federation of Labor, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

The shipyard strike in the East has been extended.

Canadian House of Commons passes conscription bill for a second reading.

WASHINGTON. Lord Northcliffe's publications publication of part of his speech on the work of spies in England as warning to the United States.

The drawing for the draft will probably take place some time next week.

Government wants no spy hysteria, but agitation will cause more stringent espionage regulations.

Whisky drinking as well as distillation may be prohibited during war, according to latest developments in the Senate.

FOREIGN. Irish convention will meet July 25, says Lloyd George.

German military critic says America will be a brute force in the war, but he believes our sense and leadership.

Republican troops in great force marching on Peking; position of royalists seems hopeless.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date: A German military critic says the entry of the United States into the war must not be underestimated.

The American steamer Orleans was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The German Crown Prince was given a surprise at Cherbourg-les-Bains.

Wurttemberg troops engaged in hand-to-hand fighting north of the Aisne with French soldiers.

Russian soldiers refuse to fraternize with Germans on the Rumanian front.

MAPS OF CROP AREAS IN HANDS OF FANATICS

Men Said to be Stationed at Vantage Points to Apply the Torch.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIoux Falls (S. D.) July 6.—Government officials tonight were reticent in discussing the alleged plot of the Industrial Workers of the World to paralyze the State by a concerted attempt throughout the agricultural districts to burn the ripened crops. However, it was stated the government was at work investigating the plot and that when definite evidence could be obtained, arrests immediately would be made.

One official gave additional credence to the announcement made today by army officers that a State-wide move was afoot to destroy the growing crops, by stating that the disclosures should be given wide publicity in order that the plans of the plotters might be frustrated.

Maps of the principal crop districts are in possession of I.W.W. leaders connected with the plot, it is declared by army officers. It also is declared that men have been posted at vantage points throughout the State to fire the fields.

As yet no reports have been received which would indicate that the plan had been set under way. Officials would not disclose the means to be used to defeat the scheme, but urged all farmers to be on watch for any outbreaks.

GLOBE CITIZENS DEMAND STOCKADE FOR I.W.W.

Leading Residents of Arizona City Organize Loyalty League, Declare Agitators' Organization is Treasonable—Operators will Refuse to Confer with Former Gov. George W. P. Hunt.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE, July 6.—The citizens of Globe have taken a leaf from the experience of Bisbee and Douglas and are organizing a loyalty league. At a meeting held this evening in Federal Hall there was an attendance of 500 men of responsibility, who will perfect their organization at once, with the expectation of doubling their number within a week, each member bound to oppose anarchy by every possible means. The resolutions recite that terrorism must and shall cease, that all I.W.W. assemblies are treasonable and that all such meetings where threatening speeches are made shall be suppressed.

The I.W.W. is held a public enemy and all mediation between the organization and the mine owners is opposed, as well as any further I.W.W. employment in this district. Support will be given the several hundred deputy sheriffs already commissioned for the protection of property. There was discussion over the inadequacy of simply moving the I.W.W. element from community to community and hope was expressed that the element might be imprisoned safely at least for the duration of the war.

STRIKERS DEFIANT.

The strikers are as defiant as ever despite the presence of the troops. They stopped two trucks loaded with military camp supplies and allowed them to proceed only when visited by Lieut. Col. White. At the same time they were stopping civilian vehicles within sight of the soldier guard lines. Near by a young deputy sheriff, George Leckie, was jumped upon from ambush, robbed of his pistol and beaten. He returned with a posse, but was unable to identify his assailants among the jeering pickets.

A report sent out that thirty arrests have been made here is in error. It is probable that number of complaints have been made of unreasonable talk and assaults, but few warrants have been served. It is announced that United States Attorney Finn will be here soon to investigate the remarks of a strike sympathizer, one Carver, to the effect that the I.W.W. propose to tie up the grain harvest throughout the United States. Atty.-Gen. Jones also is expected here from Phoenix to prosecute any violence cases, it is believed.

"LET US ALONE" SOCIALIST PLEA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party at a special meeting here today decided to protest to Washington against interference with Socialist publications. It was pointed out that one paper has been suppressed entirely and various issues of six others have been held up by postal authorities. Clarence Darrow and Seymour Steidman of Chicago and Morris Hillquit of New York were appointed a committee to take up the matter with Postmaster-General Burleson and to seek a conference with President Wilson in case the Postmaster-General does not grant them relief. It was intimated that the court action would be resorted to if necessary.

PULLER DECLARATIONS EXPECTED IN LONDON.

No Further Quest of Separate Settlement with the Russian People.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 6.—Declarations which will serve as a basis for peace negotiations will be made by the German Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in his coming speech before the Reichstag, according to German sources of information at The Hague as quoted by the Central News correspondent there. This changed attitude is said to be the outcome of the conviction that all hopes of a separate peace with Russia must be abandoned and that a Russian offensive must be faced.

PERSISTENT RUMORS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 6.—Rumors are persistent in well-informed political circles that Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, in his coming speech to the Reichstag will make new and more definite declarations concerning peace, says a Central News dispatch from The Hague today. The declarations will refer not only to Russia but the Eastern Frontiers generally, according to this report.

The Chancellor's speech will probably be delivered tomorrow. The Copenhagen correspondent hears that the Reichstag Socialists will make their support of the new war loan dependent upon the situation developed by the debate.

REICHSTAG IN SESSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, July 6.—(Via Amsterdam.)—The Reichstag was opened yesterday with a speech by the president, who said that the war continued to rage and asked what a "shocking" alteration.

GOMPERS AND ROOSEVELT IN CLASH OVER RIOTS.

Former President Implies Followers of Arch-agitator Were Guilty of Murder at East St. Louis and Apologizes for Scenes in the United States to Members of Russian Mission at Carnegie Hall.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Denial by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that he had any share in the East St. Louis riots, which was met by a vehement denunciation by Theodore Roosevelt, precipitated a tumultuous demonstration at a mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall here tonight in honor of the Russian mission to the United States.

The room was interrupted by Mr. Roosevelt, who rose from his seat and approached the former President.

"Why don't you accuse after an investigation?" the labor leader demanded.

With these words he returned to his seat. Roosevelt strode over to his chair and exclaimed: "Mr. Gompers, why don't I accuse after I'll answer now when murder is to be answered."

With that the colonel leaped down on Mr. Gompers's shoulder, his open left hand which he had raised above his head. At this juncture Mr. Gompers's shoulder was a storm of hisses, cheers and "hoo" from all parts of the house. When Mr. Roosevelt could make himself heard above the din, he went on:

"I will go to any extreme to bring justice to the laboring man, but when there is murder I will put him down."

When the former President had finished, Gompers, evidently deeply stirred, started to rise to make rejoinder, but was pushed back into his seat by those who sat near him while Mayor Mitchell, who presided, pointed vigorously with his right hand in an effort to restore order.

INTRODUCE ENVOY.

Several minutes elapsed before it was possible to introduce Boris Holnetz, the Russian Ambassador, and continue the meeting.

As the excitement subsided Mr. Roosevelt and Gompers found themselves sitting side by side.

It was at the close of an address by Gompers that the colonel was recognized by Mayor Mitchell. Gompers, who had declared that many laboring men are in much the same position as Russia under the old regime, read a telegram he said he had received tonight from the president of the Federation of Labor of Illinois. This message purported to explain the origin of the East St. Louis riots. It stated that, instead of labor unions being responsible for them, they resulted from employers enticing negroes from the South to the city "to break the back of labor."

There had been no apology for

Later Dispatches

With Fresh News Marked "30"

TEST VOTE IN JEROME ON QUESTION OF STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) July 7.—What was regarded as a test vote was to be taken today among the members of the Jerome local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to determine the question of whether the union should join with the Industrial Workers of the World here in the strike called yesterday by the latter organization to enforce demands for higher wages and changed working conditions for its members employed in the copper mines in the district.

Approximately 250 men were said to have remained off duty last night at the mines as a result of the strike order of the Industrial Workers of the World, and some of the mines were closed down. The larger properties continued to operate, however, although the night shift was short-handed.

The vote of the International union will determine whether a strike vote shall be taken, it was said. Under the constitution of the union three days' notice must be given before a strike vote is taken.

OUR FOOD NEEDS FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHAUTAUQUA (N. Y.) July 6.—Prof. Frederic C. Woodward of Chicago University, assistant to Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, told delegates at the National Security League speakers' training camp today the needs of this country will not be sacrificed in the interests of the Allies in food regulation.

"An impression has gone abroad," said Prof. Woodward, "that the administrator will force Americans to get along with an inadequate supply of food in order that the needs of our allies may be fully met. The first concern of the food administration will be for our people, and we are confident that if exports to neutral countries, as well as to our allies, are kept down to their natural needs there will be enough for all."

TO UNIFY THE LUTHERANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 6.—The plan for the unification of the three great branches of the Lutheran Church into the United Lutheran Church in America was recommended by the Committee on Constitutional Revision of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in North America at the close of a two days' debate here tonight.

This action by one of the most important bodies of the largest of the three branches paves the way for the amalgamation in Philadelphia next October, when the quadricentennial of the Reformation will be celebrated.

AKIN TO THE ROUGH RIDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Four batteries of field artillery, formed on the San Francisco cavalry troop as a nucleus, were being organized here today upon the authorization of such a move by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree, on order of the War Department. A colonel of artillery of the regular army will command the new batteries.

It is planned to make the unit typical of the West, and as distinctive as were the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War. Only picked men, familiar with the work of field artillery, will be admitted.

SUPPRESS HARDEN'S PAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, July 6.—Maximilian Harden's publication, Die Zukunft, of Berlin, has again been suppressed.

Herr Harden's brilliant and decidedly outspoken journal has enjoyed a considerable period of freedom from suppression, the last reported action by the government against it being in October, 1916.

After this suspension was lifted, his characteristic articles again freely attacked the government's policy. In one article he eulogized President Wilson, and in another appealed for democracy in Germany.

HOOVER ASKS SHRINERS' AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—Charles E. Ovenshire, Imperial Potentate of the Order of Ancient and Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, today was summoned to Washington for a conference next Thursday with Herbert C. Hoover relative to obtaining co-operation of all fraternal organizations in conservation of food. Several large fraternal orders will be represented at the conference.

Mr. Ovenshire announced that he is preparing a circular for distribution to all temples requesting discontinuance of banquets.

EL PASO HAS RIGHT IDEA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, July 6.—The fire and police board today ordered the Chief of Police to arrest Industrial Workers of the World agitators on sight and to prosecute them under the vagrancy act. Five or more agitators are reported working here, endeavoring to organize a strike among the Mexican smelter employees, but thus far without success.

SUBMARINE IS TORPEDOED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 7.—The submarine Ariane was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat in the Mediterranean June 19, according to an official announcement of the Ministry of Marine. All the officers and part of the crew perished. Nine men were saved.

HOHENZOLLERN IN VIENNA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, July 7.—A dispatch from Vienna says the German Emperor and Empress arrived in the Austrian capital yesterday morning. They were met at the station by Emperor Charles and Empress Zita.

China Places Her Army and Navy at Disposal of First President to Crush Royalty

EMPEROR'S FOLLOWERS IN HOPELESS POSITION. Troops of Republic in Great Force Marching Upon Peking.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of the Chinese Republic, has placed at the disposal of the army and navy forces of the republic at a meeting in Shanghai today, according to a cablegram received here tonight by the Chinese Nationalist League of America.

Troops from Canton province were marching toward Peking, declared the message, which told of the fighting between the monarchial and republican forces around that city.

"The whole country," stated the cablegram, "is united for the republic."

NO HOPE FOR ROYALISTS.
(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PEKING, July 6 (via Tsin-tsin).—

The position of Gen. Chang Hsun, the leader of the royalist movement, is hopeless. It is feared that when this is realized his troops will be dispersed.

The Chinese commander-in-chief of the republican forces, has issued a lengthy manifesto denouncing Chang Hsun, saying that he is using the Manchus to further his own ambitions. Tsin-tsin-Chi province is now under the control of the republic.

Three thousand imperialist troops of Chang Hsun's soldiers have taken position astride the Peking-Hankow railway four miles from this city. They are being opposed by troops commanded by Tsin-tsin-Chi, who have reached a point twenty-five miles from Peking.

The diplomatic representatives have warned the government that the protocol of 1901 requiring maintenance of the status quo on the Peking-Shanghai railway.

PEKING SITUATION GRAVE.
(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PEKING, July 6.—Fighting broke out yesterday at Langfang, about thirty-five miles southeast of Peking, between the troops of Gen. Chang Hsun, supporter of the monarchy, and the forces of the republic.

The situation in the capital is becoming serious. Trains are filled with refugees fleeing toward Tientsin. The whole area is full of foreigners.

Small American and Japanese forces are endeavoring to come from Tientsin, but they are being delayed by the fighting at Langfang, where 1800 of the troops of Gen. Chang Hsun are opposing an advance guard of 1000 republicans.

CONVERGING ON PEKING.
(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
TIENTSIN, July 6.—Fifty thousand soldiers of the republic are converging on Peking and the attempt to restore the Manchu dynasty.

FRENCH IN CHAMPAGNE BATTER CROWN PRINCE.

Pétain not Only Checks Latest Efforts of the Germans but also Takes the Offensive—Great Artillery Battle in Progress on the Russian Front—Rumanians Show Further Signs of Activity.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
FOLLOWING is the Associated Press summary of the war dispatches for the last twenty-four hours:

After checking the latest effort of the German Crown Prince in the Champagne, the French took the offensive and succeeded in straightening out their line in the region of Mont Haut and Mont Carnillet. Gen. Pétain responded to the German effort by reducing salients in his line east of the scene of the Tonten attack.

The French not only captured prisoners, but beat off counter-attacks, showing that the German troops were not as strong as they had been.

Switching his operations from north of the Aisne did not help the Crown Prince, as his effort in Champagne west of Mont Carnillet and southeast of Thure failed, as did his recent heavy attacks north of the Chemin Des Dames.

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On the west of the French front, and especially around the curve in the French line northeast of Soissons, violent artillery engagements took place yesterday.

The British and German forces have shown little infantry activity outside patrol encounters and raids.

A great artillery battle is in progress on the front where the Rumanians made their sudden advance. They this week have been between Kiochhoff and Bressany, in Galicia, the Rumanian and German guns are hammering the opposing forces, and near Sencow, north of the Pripiat marshes, the big guns are active.

Signs of a reawakening of activity on the front in Rumania are increasing, and near Bialostochka German attempts to fraternize with Rumanians were answered by the artillery.

Northeast of Sencow, on the Carso, an Italian surprise attack netted some gain of ground. Austrian counter-attacks were beaten off successfully.

RUMANIAN ASSAULTS FAIL.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN (via London) July 6.—The battle in Eastern Galicia, between the Russian forces and the Rumanians, developed afresh today, after last night's pause from yesterday's violent artillery action.

German assaults by the Rumanians near Sencow and Kiochhoff and at Bressany broke down, with very heavy losses to the enemy, according to the statement.

Forty Numbers. CROWN PRINCE IS SURPRISED.

Roughly Handled by French at Chemin Des Dames. German Charge is Halted by Heavy Curtain Fire.

Hundreds of Youthful Dead Lie in Front Line.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 6.—(Delayed.) Personal initiative, combined with bravery and tenacity, won for the French a splendid victory when the Germans attempted last Tuesday night to re-take Chemin Des Dames by a furious attack. The commanding general, after inspecting the entire sector, declared to the Associated Press today:

"The German Crown Prince had arranged a surprise party for us in order to catch us off guard at Chemin Des Dames. He was roughly handled by the French, but he was not killed. He was taken prisoner and received a disgraceful reception."

Before the enemy's attack began, an uncanon silence reigned along this famous road where the hostile armies were facing each other at close quarters. Suddenly the German bombardment opened and its intensity impressed the French general as being greater than he ever experienced on the Somme, at Verdun or in the Champagne, where he had taken part in all the battles since the beginning of hostilities.

Another factor which is being worked out in the selection regulations is the provision of the law requiring that each State be given credit for its own soldiers in the number of men it has supplied as volunteers in the regular army or the National Guard.

Did Los Angeles Have Love Harem? HOTEL REGISTER PAGES OF MANY CITIES SHOWN.

Remarkable Array of Snapshot Photographs Constitutes Evidence of Millionaire's Medicine Manifold. His Wife Who Wants Divorce and Half Interest in Business.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
CINCINNATI, July 6.—A most remarkable array of snapshot photographs of hotel registers pages comprising the most telling of dozens of leading hostesses of America were produced as evidence in the Court of Common Pleas here today before Judge John A. Caldwell in the celebrated case of Mrs. Viola Dillingham, wife, versus her husband, Frank A. Dillingham, now known as Dr. Dillingham.

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Strike Over Riots. STRIKE MANIA LAID TO I.W.W.

Coal Miners not Affected, Says John P. White. Bloomington Trouble Ended, Committee Appointed.

Committee in Conference on Butte Disagreement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DENVER (Colo.) July 6.—The epidemic of strikes in copper mining fields of the West will not affect the coal miners of the country, in the opinion of John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, here today.

White said I.W.W. agitators, on whom Charles H. Moyer, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, lays the blame of the copper strikes, are not at work among the coal miners.

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Stockade for I.W.W. ARREST A GERMAN PAPER.

Prisoners are Being Held in Two Stockades. SECRET SERVICE TWO STOCKADES.

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HYSTERIA NO GOOD. Defends Innocent Against Agitation.

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Resinol

certainly does
heal eczema



What relief! The first application of Resinol Ointment usually stops all itching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel cool and comfortable at last. Won't you try the easy Resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin-eruption? Doctors have *prescribed* Resinol regularly for over twenty years.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, cleans away pimples and is a most reliable household remedy for rashes, sunburn, burns, chaps, etc. Sold by all druggists.

Los Angeles Advertising Score

The record of the advertising achievements of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles is printed every day by The Times in order that men and women who depend upon newspaper advertising for the success of their business ventures may know the extent to which successful business builders patronize various local newspapers.

positive circulation, a sworn statement of which is printed in another column, regularly enables this newspaper to print more classified and display advertising, and a greater number of separate advertising announcements, than any other Los Angeles news-

CFor the week ending Saturday, June 30, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column.)

THE TIMES	278,378	278,378
Second morning newspaper...	183,358	20,324
Third morning newspaper...	149,422	9,711
First evening newspaper...	162,936	2,866
Second evening newspaper...	147,210	2,735
Third evening newspaper...	78,590	436



Our Economy and Comfort Calls for 'Royal Cords'

you want a tire that will give you long mileage
w mileage cost.

United States 'Royal Cord' Tires.

you want a tire that will give you the most resili-
y and elasticity—the greatest possible riding
ort.

United States 'Royal Cord' Tires.

Our exclusive patented vulcanizing process used in the making of 'Royal Cord' Tires guarantees long mileage at low mileage cost.

The many-little-cord construction of 'Royal Cord' gives them their acknowledged superior resiliency and elasticity—the greatest possible riding comfort.

Saves Tires

Good Tires
for Aeroplanes

*Worth and Wear that
Make United States
Tires Supreme.*



Mrs. Carpena is alleged to have deserted her husband in the fall of 1915 and the child has been taken care of by Mr. Carpena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carpena.

Sensational testimony is promised in the event of Mrs. Carpena fighting her husband's suit for divorce. She is now in San Jacinto. Attorney Archie D. Mitchell represents Carpena.

**BEANS SUFFERED
LITTLE DAMAGE**

Army of San Francisco, one of the active heads of the California Packers' Corporation, has completed a two days' inspection of the lima bean fields of Orange county, and today he declared that lima beans in Orange county suffered little or

MANY GET WORK.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TUSTIN, July 6.—Scores of men

of a splendid apricot crop.



Selvas

Verdugo

(VERDUGO WOODLANDS)

... out over one of the
ards in Southern Cali-
Glendale Pacific Elec-
a love the fragrant scent of

...you'd care to see landscape
...ent artists have declared to
...sion of this art on the Pacific

as de Verdugo is entirely unique nothing like it anywhere at any ng \$200,000 are now in—and just started. Fine water system

roadways San Fernando Road, toward, to Canada boulevard, to the auto trips from our main office open every day. Phone or call

Central Building
at 4th and Main Sts.
Main 4792.

yourself!
Ask For and GET
ORLIK'S

**THE ORIGINAL
SALTED MILK**
made from clean, rich milk with the salt

and children thrive on it. ¹⁰ Agree with
best stomach of the invalid or the aged,
no cooking nor addition of milk.

**Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price
as a Package Home**

130 MR. C. A. THURSTON, General Agent, in charge.

Classified Liners.

[illegible]

AMERICAN SHIP ORLEANS SUNK

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

At Lincoln Park.

Gregory's Band, assisted by Mabel Chisham, soprano, will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln Park.

To Help Hoover.

Attorney William B. Owens is to leave for Washington today to assume duties under Herbert Hoover, food administrator. His work will be of a legal nature.

A Musical Show.

The Manchester Minstrels will present an entertainment in black box at St. Michael's Auditorium, corner Manchester and Vermont avenues, Monday and Tuesday evenings, under the direction of Charles Scher.

Edgar Lucien Larkin, of the Iowa Observatory, will give the impressive conclusion of the Bible and Pyramids on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights at science chambers, 3240 Broadway, No. 121 West Seventh street. Lantern slides will illustrate the lectures.

On Experiences Abroad.

Rev. S. C. Benson, who saw service with the French as an ambulance driver, will speak on his experiences abroad at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, corner Hollywood and Vermont avenues, Monday and Tuesday evenings, under the direction of Charles Scher.

"Jazz" Band in Parks.

A concert of popular music will be given tomorrow evening at Echo Park by a colored "jazz" band. Instrumental selections and popular songs will be featured. This is the first of a series of concerts to be given by this organization in the Los Angeles parks through the summer season. They will play at Westlake Park Wednesday and Saturday evenings, at Echo Park Sunday and Friday, and at Lincoln Park each Tuesday evening.

Boys of Outrage.

Dr. Leon Dupire, now at the University of Southern California, who was driven from his professional desk at the University of Louisiana, Belgium, at the outbreak of the war, will lecture on "My Experiences in Belgium" on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university chapel. This will be the second of the summer addresses to be given each Tuesday and Thursday. Last Thursday Dr. Raymond N. Alden lectured on "Shakespeare."

Art Collection Here.

Among the noted visitors to the University of Southern California for the summer session is Prof. Perham W. Nahl, of the University of California. Prof. Nahl brings with him the most interesting collection of Japanese prints probably ever exhibited in the Southern States. This is the private collection of William Dillingham Ames of Berkeley, which has never before been placed upon public exhibition. Prof. Nahl also brings the entire sixth annual exhibit of engravings and prints by the museum of art, history and sciences.

BOY KICKED TO DEATH BY COLT.

RAY BERRY, 10-1/2 YEARS, DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—While playing, Johnnie Perry, the 10-year-old son of Manuel Perry, a mother near royal Grande, was kicked to death by a Colt yesterday evening. The fatal accident occurred within the sight of the child's parents, but arrived too late to save him. The child wandered into the courtyard of a residence, frightening one of the colts.

CASE OF NEEDLES DOCTOR CONTINUED.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 6.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. John V. Gaff, charged with holding thirteen-year-old Maria Rodriguez a prisoner or several days at his office, was continued until a week today at Needles, as the girl broke down from the physical strain on the stand. The girl's testimony covered the period of her alleged imprisonment.

ANAHEIM MAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO.

ANAHEIM, July 6.—Joseph Stueckel, an electrician, is in the Anaheim Sanatorium with a long scalp wound and other cuts and bruises. He was struck by an automobile driven by C. B. Wilson of Orange, Stueckel was walking at the edge of the road. The driver stated that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile.

INCOMING VESSELS DEFY SUBMARINES.

NEW YORK, July 6.—During the two years and eleven months ending June 30, 1917, when war conditions prevailed in Europe, the net income in the number of vessels arriving at the port of New York from foreign ports as compared with the year ending July 31, 1916, was 778.

Food Control.

MAY EVEN STOP DRINK HABIT.

Prohibition Fight in Senate Takes New Angle.

Distilled Spirits in Bond may be Affected.

Dry Leaders are Elated at Their Success.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 6.—At the close of a day of turbulent debate and after voting 25 to 24 against the so-called "bone dry" amendment, the Senate tonight recessed until tomorrow in the midst of the prohibition fight on the food control bill.

Defeat of the "bone dry" proposal insures the legislation prohibiting manufacture of intoxicants will be limited to distilled beverages.

Whether consumption as well as manufacture of distilled spirits shall cease during the war, a new element injected into the contest at the eleventh hour, completely disoriented leaders well-laid plans and caused the recess for conferences on a compromise.

After roll calls showing a considerable majority against stopping manufacture of beer and wines or giving the President power to suspend their manufacture, the Senate voted, 25 to 24, to prohibit the importation of distilled beverages, and then by a vote of 45 to 40, tentatively adopted a provision prohibiting withdrawal of distilled spirits now held in bond for beverage purposes.

CUMMINS THE AUTHOR.

Both provisions, though voted on separately, are contained in an amendment by Senator Cummins, and were added to the so-called "administration compromise" substitute of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, prohibiting only manufacture of distilled beverages. The substitute was offered for the clause as drafted by the Agriculture Committee, which would place the question of beer and wine manufacture in the hands of the President.

Many Senators who had planned to vote for the Robinson substitute expressed their disapproval of the Cummins amendment, which they declared proposed virtual confiscation of 20,000,000 gallons of distilled beverages in bond without next year between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in taxes and asserted that banks with loans upon distilled spirits might be put out of business.

DRYS OPENLY ELATED.

The prohibition forces, however, were openly elated over the possibility of stopping a consumption as well as manufacture, of whiskey and other "hard" beverages.

Tomorrow the fight will center upon an effort to eliminate the Cummins amendment on reconsideration or by compromise.

Pending when the Senate recessed tonight was a proposed compromise amendment by Senator Reed, which would authorize the President to permit the withdrawal of distilled spirits from the bonded warehouses if he believes it in the public interest.

On disposition of the prohibition section, the Senate leaders expected to seek an amendment for a final vote on the food bill as a whole next Wednesday or Thursday.

The Senate spent the day in numerous proposals. Friends of prohibition used most of the time in debate, but the agreement limiting each Senator's time, in a vain effort to secure a "bone dry" provision.

MAJ.-GEN. SCOTT IS IN RUMANIA.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) JASNY (Rumania) July 6.—Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and other military members of the American mission to Rumania, have arrived here from the Russian front. The Americans were welcomed formally at the House of Parliament, where addresses of welcome were delivered by Premier Bratianu and other Ministers.

In reply Gen. Scott said he had received from the Rumanian Ministers and the Rumanian General Staff, a report concerning the needs of the Rumanian army and that his mission would use all possible energy in order to see that these needs were satisfied.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.) For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. Locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions rates. Telephone Main 2601, 16931.

Vacationists. Abbot Villa Court, Balboa. Have the best. Stacked pictures.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Store closes at 1 o'clock Today, Saturday

Special Sale, Blouses

\$1.45

at

A very select assortment of voile blouses, extra special for today, 9 to 1 o'clock.

No telephone orders taken on these.

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American Motor Glasses

You can prevent that tired, drawn feeling you have after a day's otherwise delightful ride if you'll wear motor glasses with correctly fitted, tinted Sir William Crooks lenses.

We show them priced from as low as \$1 up.

Harris & Brown

Quality Opticians

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

When you feel that you are a doctor, you want to know who he is and what he is capable of. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases of the urinary tract. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases of the urinary tract. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases of the urinary tract.

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Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases of the urinary tract. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 years' experience in the treatment of all diseases



SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 4 By the Federal Census (1910)—225,000 By the City Directory (1917)—220,000

POWER BUREAU SECRETS ORDERED MADE PUBLIC.

Scores City Suppression Tactics; Writ of Mandate Granted.

board, and Mr. Mushet. They are both gentlemen and there will be no trouble.

The members of the board strenuously contested Mr. Mushet's application. They alleged that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was behind the proceedings and wanted to ascertain "by any means possible, the plans of the city, and to prevent their development by installing its own electric lines."

Mr. Mushet said afterward that the assertion is ridiculous. "I don't want to know what their plans are," he said, "I want to find out what they have done with the \$10,000,000 voted by the people."

The petition filed by Attorney Delmas, upon which Judge Jackson issued the writ, alleges that power bonds have been illegally expended.

The ordinance provides that the commission shall take steps to encourage a fuller development of the resources of the city, particularly those from which food supplies are derived; a greater production of the necessities of life from the varied industries of the city; an increase in the number and scope of such industries, and a more satisfactory distribution of the products of land and factory to the consumer.

FOOD BOARD TO SERVE COUNTY.

Three Prominent Men Chosen to Tackle Problem of Yield and Saving.

Three men to act as a county food commission were named by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. These men will assist the County Council of Defense in devising methods for the production and conservation of food supplies. The appointees are J. Ross Clark, J. O. Koepf and F. E. Trask. They are all members of the County Council of Defense.

The ordinance, an emergency measure, providing for the commission was drafted by County Counsel Hill and unanimously adopted by the Supervisors. The commission will start work within fifteen days.

The ordinance provides that the commission shall take steps to encourage a fuller development of the resources of the county, particularly those from which food supplies are derived; a greater production of the necessities of life from the varied industries of the county; an increase in the number and scope of such industries, and a more satisfactory distribution of the products of land and factory to the consumer.

Septuagenarian is Calm Under Legal Bombardment.



Dr. Sarah J. Tedford (wearing the hat.) This 70-year-old Los Angeles woman was photographed as she was leaving the San Diego jail with Mrs. Olive Chamberd, the matron, for her hearing on the charge of having forged her brother's name to a will.

DR. TEDFORD DEFIANT; THREATENS SENSATION.

Aged Los Angeles Woman, Held in Jail on Charge of Forging Will, Declares She will Carry Contest to and Beyond Highest Court—Alleges Machinations Against Her and Promises "Exposures."

Francisco millionaire, were that both wills were fraudulent.

She was quite sure that eventually her latest will, alleged to be that of her brother, H. N. Thompson, will be proved genuine. The mere fact that one of the witnesses confessed to signing a fictitious name did not seem worth mentioning, in Mrs. Tedford's opinion.

MYSTIC ORGANIZATION.

Mrs. Tedford declares she is the originator and head of an organization known as the Woman's Silent Workers' Federation, which has no offices, but works silently. So that the right hand shall not know what the left hand doeth, Mrs. Tedford explained. She started this in 1874, she said, in San Diego, when she built the Friendless Girls' Home.

Mrs. Tedford declared that this month a lease which now holds the property of her husband, Asa Tedford, will expire, and then she will again commence litigation affecting that estate.

The third will brought to the courts by the remarkable Mrs. Tedford in an effort to secure property was denied probate by Judge C. N. Andrews at San Diego recently. This was the alleged will of Horatio N. Thompson, who died at San Diego in August, 1914. Last month, nearly three years after his death, Mrs. Tedford produced a will said to be that of her brother. It provided for an equal division of the property, appraised at \$17,000, among Mrs. Tedford, Mrs. Margaret Cottrell and Mrs. Carrie Simpson, three sisters.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

JURY IN SNIVELY CASE LOCKED UP.

AT LAST ACCOUNTS THE VOTE STOOD EIGHT TO FOUR.

After deliberating on a verdict from 1:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the jury in Judge Wilbur's court, trying the \$150,000 libel suit of former Chief of Police Snively against The Record Publishing Company was called in at 5:50 o'clock and again at 10 o'clock last night, each time reporting its inability to agree.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, the jurors were locked up for the night.

Judge Wilbur, in his instructions, denied the plea of The Record that the editorial and cartoon complained of by Mr. Snively and the basis of the suit, be ruled privileged. The Record had contended throughout the trial that the publications were privileged, also that they were justified.

Judge Wilbur later gave instructions as to the proper consideration to be given the evidence submitted, laying special stress on the fact that the character of the witnesses should be allowed full weight. The court also defined reasonable doubt as applied to evidence.

The jury was asked if it desired to have any part of the evidence read or further instruction on any point given. A negative reply was returned and the members were sent back to their room.

When called into court again and being asked by the judge regarding the vote, the reply was that the members stood eight to four, but whether for or against the plaintiff was not stated. Two of them said they could not agree even if they were locked up for three months.

According to Mr. Snively, his attorneys offered to stipulate with the Record's lawyers that an eight-to-four verdict would be acceptable to both sides. The Record refused, he says.

The trial consumed seventeen court days, and was hard fought from start to finish. The Record, through Attorney J. H. Perry, sought to show that Mr. Snively, as Chief of Police, was incompetent, inasmuch as it was alleged he permitted gambling and misconduct on the part of certain officers and reports they frequented.

Mr. Snively, through Attorney Vincent Morgan, combatted these allegations and sought to show that Mr. Snively was competent, and that The Record, through its editor, refused to give him names and places of resorts and officers under the ban, associated with Attorney Perry and Morgan were Griffith Jones and Alvin Bankovich and Allen.

CITY'S REGISTRATION LISTS RUSHED NORTH.

County's Cards to be Ready Tonight; Imperial Answers Criticism.

THE eighteen draft exemption boards appointed by the President to pass on the 4,121 men registered for military duty in the city of Los Angeles yesterday completed their task of checking and rechecking the names of all men registered and of making duplicate cards duly certified and signed by one member of each board. The cards, securely packed and officially sealed, were forwarded to Adm. Gen. Board on the 5:45 o'clock train last night.

At Santa Monica, Board No. 3, for the bay cities, completed its task in the afternoon and seventy-five pages of typewritten names were sent out. This list includes 225 names. The board consists of Henry J. Stevens, chairman; E. J. Vawter, secretary; and H. M. Gorham. A copy of the list of registrations was posted on the Santa Monica City Hall bulletin board.

The rest of the eight county boards are expected to finish their preliminary tasks late tonight after which the cards will be forwarded to Sacramento.

City District No. 2 had the smallest number of cards to check and certify to, its total amounting to only 241, while District No. 17 had 215. District No. 1 in the county was considerably delayed owing to an error. The cards were addressed to W. G. Whittier, instead of Wallace Gregg, Whittier, the chairman.

IMPERIAL EXPLAINS.

The statement emanating from Sacramento that Imperial county is holding up the returns is contradicted by C. F. Wardlaw, chairman of the exemption board there, who says:

"We received these cards only Thursday morning and went to work on them immediately. The fault is in the Governor's office and not here. Why the cards lay in the office of the Governor so long, the members of the board do not know. They think it is at least in poor taste for the Governor's office to lay the blame for the delay in getting out the cards upon the local exemption board, when the 4000 cards were only received yesterday."

Seventeen judges are working on the cards in an effort to complete the work by Sunday morning.

Immediately upon receipt of the names, Adm. Gen. Board will notify Provost-Marshal-General Crowder at Washington, who, in turn, will notify the drawing board. Just what method this board will employ in making the selection of names has not been officially announced.

TASK NOT EASY.

The task assigned to the exemption boards has been onerous. Each board first checked the cards with its list, then the names were made and rechecked against the originals. These duplicates then were signed and certified to by one member of the board and the duplicates then wrapped and sealed for transmission to Sacramento.

Lists of the names of all men registered also were made in quadruple, one copy being retained by the exemption board, one forwarded to the Provost-Marshal, one posted at the headquarters of each exemption board and a copy made accessible to the press.

It is estimated that 4500 will be drawn in the city and about 1700 in the county, while probably not over 250 will be drawn in Pasadena. This estimate is based on the assumption that 1,600,000 men will be called throughout the United States.

BIG EXEMPTION LIST.

This would indicate that the Federal authorities anticipate that about one-fourth of those drawn will be subject to exemption unless it is expected to raise more than 750,000 men on the first draft. After the local exemption boards complete their labors it will then remain only for the boards appointed by the President in each judicial district to pass on the occupational exemption provisions. It is expected that exemptions will apply to skilled mechanics in branches of trades vital to the industrial efficiency of the nation and also will include agricultural pursuits.

The boards have been working day and night in preparing cards for forwarding. They were not notified until last Monday, but at once met, perfected their organizations and proceeded to work. The drawing probably will start next week.

As to whether each man drawn will be personally notified has not yet been determined as no instruction covering this point has as yet been received. Henceforth all business in connection with the draft will be conducted direct with the exemption boards.

ANGERED AT DISMISSAL.

Restville City Employee May Appeal to Civil Service Board.

Irvin C. Turrell of No. 218 North Avenue 43, recently discharged from the employ of the Board of Public Service, stated yesterday that he will present the matter of his dismissal to the Civil Service Commission. He avers he surrendered a good position to enter the city's service, believing the latter job would be permanent. Within a few days was discharged without reason.

John T. Martin, for the service board, says Mr. Turrell was dismissed because of his fault-finding and criticism of the system.

"We are sure that Mr. Turrell's work is satisfactory," said he, "and we have sufficient business to maintain them on the pay roll."

B. Blackstone Co

118-320-322 South Broadway

Beginning Today (Saturday)

The Store Closes at 1 o'clock

—And Every Saturday Thereafter During July and August.

Our Saturday Morning Removal Sale

"Special" Summary AND SHOP EARLY

Removal Sale of Negligees, House Dresses and Petticoats

12 to \$5.00 in fancy crepe	\$3.95
12 to \$5.00 in voile and lawn	\$2.45
12 to \$6.00, colored taffeta silk	\$4.65
12 to \$3.50 white tub silk	\$2.65
12 to \$1.50 flowered black	95c

Removal Sale of Corsets

12 to \$25.00 in popular models	\$11.75
12 to \$15.00, handsome corset	\$9.75
12 to \$10.00, broche and aviation silks	\$6.45
12 to \$7.00, broken line of sizes	\$3.95
12 to \$3.50, midsummer models	\$1.95

Removal Sale of Children's Wear

12 to \$2.95, children's white	\$1.95
12 to \$5.50, children's white	\$3.45
12 to \$7.50, children's white	\$4.45
12 to \$10.00, children's white	\$7.45
12 to \$18.00, girls' serge	\$12.00

Removal Sale Jewelry and Bags

12 to \$1.00 and \$1.25 novelty	50c
12 to \$2.00 to \$2.50 novelty jewelry	95c
12 to \$5.00 to \$6.00 novelty	\$2.48
12 to \$3.75 to \$4.25 handbags	\$2.48

Removal Sale Neckwear

12 to \$1.25 to \$1.50 women's fancy	48c
12 to \$1.50 to \$3.00 women's fancy	95c

AIR SQUADRON COMING.

Aviators on Trial Flight from North Island Air Base at Venice This Morning—Will be Qualifying Trip for Service Beyond the Seas.

A full squadron of "cavalry of the air" will land on Crawford and Saunders aviation field at Venice between 1:10 and 1:30 o'clock this morning. The squadron will comprise two aviators, each manned by two aviators, commanded by Capt. Dan, U.S.A., and will come direct from the North Island training station at San Diego. The flight will be what is known as a qualifying run, and the aviators manning the machines will be mustered in to the service for work at the front, on completion of the trial trip.

"The work of most of the students in this and other schools is to learn the art of flying," said Leslie R. Saunders, at whose field the men will alight, yesterday. "Our boys take to the air with avidity and we only require a few trial flights to enable them to get complete control of their machines."

WOMEN IN DEMAND.

Several Hundred of Them Wanted by Canneries at Ontario and Other Points Early Next Monday.

Chamber of Commerce to Assist Applicants.

The Chamber of Commerce was notified yesterday that from 150 to 200 women are needed early Monday morning in the canneries at Ontario and vicinity.

This is the heaviest demand that has come to the chamber since it began investigating reports of labor shortage.

In addition to the women wanted at Ontario, the town of Hemet wants 100 women and twenty-five men for work in the orchards.

The Chamber of Commerce will be open until 12:15 o'clock today and those wishing to offer their services can obtain details from the assistant secretary.

ARRESTED, HE SUES.

Diamond Merchant Who was Charged by a Woman with Embezzlement and was Freed Without Any Trial, Asks Damages for Malice.

Max Baranov, jeweler and diamond expert, has turned the legal tables on Mrs. Jessie M. Ulrey of San Diego by demanding \$10,000 damages in a suit filed through Attorney Ingie Carpenter yesterday for malicious prosecution. The suit is another chapter in the sensational story of the alleged embezzlement of Mrs. Ulrey's diamonds, involving Enrique Arzool, a grand-opera singer.

Mr. Baranov was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Ulrey in San Diego February 21 last, by Los Angeles county officers, and put in jail, bail fixed at \$3000. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for June 26, but June 8 the case was dismissed on the motion of the District Attorney.

The arrest followed the alleged loss of Mrs. Ulrey's diamonds. The property of his business as a diamond expert and loser of money not guilty and the trial was set for June 26, but June 8 the case was dismissed on the motion of the District Attorney.

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CHANGE STREET NAME.

The Council yesterday unanimously voted in favor of changing the name of Beikowski street to Barrett street. The thoroughfare is in San Fernando, and was named in honor of Maria Beikowski, former president of the Council.

VERDICT OF MURDER IN CASE OF WIFE-KILLER.

A JURY in Judge McCormick's court last night found Joseph Wert, wife-slayer, guilty of murder in the first degree, and recommended a sentence to life imprisonment. Wert killed his wife, Carrie Wert, in a vacant house at Tenth and Hill streets last February. Judge McCormick remanded the prisoner to the custody of the sheriff and announced he will pass sentence next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wert, whose defense was insanity, stood like a statue while the jury's verdict was read. Then he assumed an attitude of indifference and left the room without comment.

Yesterday was devoted largely to the marshaling of evidence for the defense, in an effort to show the prisoner is mentally incompetent. The witnesses were Dr. A. W. Hiller, R. Astinger and A. H. Zeller. Dr. Thomas F. Orison was called in rebuttal by the State. There was no effort to deny the facts of the fatal shooting and all the defense dealt with was Wert's mental condition. There were more than a dozen witnesses in his behalf, all of whom testified he is balanced and not responsible for his acts.

In commenting on the verdict, Judge McCormick said it was eminently fair, as the defense had failed to establish its case.

Store Closes at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

—Unbreakable Records.
—Diamond Point Reproducer.
—No Needles to Change.

After all, when Thomas A. Edison, himself, says that

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

—NEW YORK GLOBE.

is his greatest achievement — that it is the Perfected Musical Instrument — who of us is qualified to question him?

So convinced is Thos. A. Edison of the truthness of music's re-creation on the New Edison that he asks you to simply hear it to be convinced.

Music Re-Creation baffles description. Come in and hear the world's great voices and instrumentalists on this wonder musical instrument. Our invitation is most cordial.

Edison Diamond Discs—\$100 to \$450
Diamond Amberolas \$30, \$50 and \$75

Easy Terms if Desired
Mail Orders Filled
Licensed Edison Dealers

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
112-114 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Pasadena Riverside San Diego

ORCH FIEND ABROAD
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SHOULDERS ONEROUS TASK.
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Charge of Intermediate and High Schools.
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Plan is to be Tried for Young Farmers.
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Dr. Tedford Defiant.

(Continued from First Page.)

There was a provision that, first, Mrs. Tedford, who had made her home with Mr. Thompson at La Playa, near San Diego, died back to the estate certain property worth about \$1500 which she owns, including the home at La Playa.

TELLS ODD TALE.

Mrs. Tedford, in her petition for probate, told a weird tale of a will lost for years. She said it had been entrusted to James Green, who later died in Patton. Then M. McArthur, one of the witnesses, turned up and found the will, she said, when he learned Mr. Thompson had died. The will was signed by M. McArthur, F. Shilling and John S. Baxter.

Mrs. Tedford went to San Diego in February, and at that time became acquainted with a Miss Margaret McCarthy, a nurse whose home is in Toledo, O. Soon Mrs. Tedford requested Miss McCarthy to sign a name to a will, which she said she had in her possession, and to set her up in business if she would go before an attorney and say that she was M. McArthur and had witnessed the will of Mr. Thompson.

When the petition for the probate of the will was filed in the San Diego court, a protest was filed by Attorney Claude L. Chambers in behalf of Vergil Bruchel, administrator of the Thompson estate. Mr. Chambers, the sister, and heirs of Mr. Thompson.

The hearing of the contest was held before Judge Andrews, who denied the probate of the will. Attorney Eugene Perry Smith, representing Mrs. Tedford, offered no witnesses or argument.

In the meantime an application to have Dr. Tedford committed to an insane asylum had been sworn to by Mrs. Tedford, and then followed her application to have Mrs. Tedford adjudged incompetent. The latter is to be heard next Saturday. If it is granted all the other cases will be dropped.

THE KEITH CASE.

Two years ago Dr. Tedford made a sensational claim to the estate of the deceased millionaire, John M. Keith of San Francisco, who had alleged that her long-lost sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Thompson, had been wrecked in Alaska, and of her rescue by an old schoolmate, who recognized her among the Eskimoes.

Mrs. Thompson, following a shipwreck in Alaska, and of her rescue by an old schoolmate, who recognized her among the Eskimoes.

The case dragged through a long, hard-fought trial, in which the Keith heirs, represented by Attorney John A. McArthur, of San Francisco, the Superior Court found that Mr. Keith was not the father of the child, and that there was no issue from that marriage, and that Louise Thompson was not his daughter.

An appeal was taken this spring to the Supreme Court for a new trial, but it was not granted, and Mrs. Tedford received \$100 for filing a frivolous appeal.

Mrs. Tedford refuses to tell where this Mr. Thompson is, as she declares that would be dangerous, because of kidnappers. She says, however, that Mrs. Thompson is a paralytic and requires constant care, and that she has seen Mrs. Thompson.

Ten years ago, in the courts of Los Angeles, Dr. Tedford made a strenuous fight to secure the property of Mrs. Thompson from her husband, who was divorced. She declared she had never been divorced and that his wife was not married to him. The case was also lost by Dr. Tedford.

Recently, in the court of Judge W. R. King in San Diego, when she opposed the appointment of Mr. Bruchel as administrator of the Thompson estate, she declared that it was a lie, and that she had never been divorced from Mr. Tedford.

She was confirmed with the court records of her divorce, but she accepted the rebuke in a most lofty manner.

Had Aim.

SCORES EIGHT MISSES.

Court's Kept Busy Denying Motions for Dismissal by Man Who Appears as Own Lawyer, Because His Attorney is Richard the Bar.

M. A. King, ex-husband of Fanny Briggs Carr, manufacturer of face preparations, appeared before Superior Judge Shank yesterday in contempt proceedings, as his own attorney. The reason was obvious. His attorney, Charles McKelvey, is in jail on a Federal charge, and could not be present. So Mr. King, in quite a legal manner, presented eight motions why the proceedings should be dismissed, all of which were denied by the court.

Attorney Ernest Noon represented Mrs. Carr, who says she is and has been harassed by Mr. King, although the court has enjoined him from interfering with her business. Judge Shank permitted Mr. Noon to file supplementary affidavits, and continued the hearing until the 14th inst. At that time service will be made on Mr. King in the courtroom, he being ordered to appear there.

This order was made because Mr. Noon stated that it was almost impossible to serve Mr. King, and he wanted the court to designate a time and a place.

SALESMAN GUILTY.

Jury Finds He Had Optum Illegally in His Possession.

A jury in United States District Judge Tripp's court yesterday found Victor D. Hudson, a Maine street car salesman, guilty of having in his possession four cans of smoking opium.

Hudson was picked up at the corner of Temple and Figueroa streets, with the stuff under his arm. His testimony, and of his witnesses, was that the opium had been given to Hudson by an individual described as "Mr. Slim," who asked Hudson to take the dope to the point where he was arrested. Hudson will be sentenced July 14.

IN PATRONS' FOOTSTEPS.

Robert G. Meyer, son of the late Capt. James J. Meyer, who was United States Engineer in charge of the Los Angeles district for a number of years yesterday received a commission as first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Lieut. Meyer resided at No. 2113 Severance street, this city.

SAYS TAX BILL SHOULD STAND.

State Board of Control is Against Referendum.

Declares Schools' Fear for Funds Ill-founded.

Merely Puts Any Big Levy up to Voters Themselves.

Stoutly defending Assembly Bill No. 1012, known as the "tax limitation law," and declaring plans being laid in Los Angeles county for a referendum against the measure, Clyde L. Seavey of the State Board of Control at Sacramento, yesterday issued a statement to the taxpayers elucidating the proposed statute.

Mr. Seavey declared that the objection to a 5 per cent limit in increase of funds each year, as applicable to the schools, is not well founded. His statement follows:

SACRAMENTO, July 6, 1917.

A movement has been started by the school people of Los Angeles county to bring the referendum against Assembly Bill No. 1012, known as the tax limitation law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, to a vote of the people.

Their objection that "a 5 per cent increase in funds each year will not take care of the increased needs of the schools" has no foundation in fact under the terms of the act.

First, for the reason that the act does not limit any one item, such as the schools, to a 5 per cent limit, the limit being placed only upon the total county levy; and second, the act makes ample provision to exceed the 5 per cent limit in case of necessity. But here is the real objection: the increase cannot be made without proper budgeting of the needs and public hearing before the board of authorization, and if the board refuses the increase, the voters themselves must vote the increased tax before it can be levied.

Their objection that Section 15 of the act removes the present minimum provision for school taxes in the case of the school people is a red herring. The only criticism that legitimately can be advanced.

If there is any danger that boards of supervisors will reduce taxes below what they were last year, then the objection to Section 15 on the part of the school people is well founded. But that objection does not go to the entire act. It is hardly conceivable that harm could come because of the possibility of a reduction of taxes, before the next Legislature could remedy any slight defect that may exist in the law.

A referendum against Section 15 alone would not in any way seriously prevent the good which will come from the operation of the tax limitation law. But it has been decided by the school officials that the referendum shall be brought to a vote of the people.

There is an earnest and insistent effort on the part of the taxpayers to place a reasonable restriction on all public expenditures, especially in the case of the schools.

AMMUNITION IS MYSTERY BASIS.

Army Cartridges, with Powder Taken Out, are Found in Vacant Lot.

Detectives were asked yesterday to investigate the finding of 100 United States Army rifle cartridges in a vacant lot on Third street, by an attaché of the City Engineer's office.

Detectives Howe and Taylor were assigned to the case.

The powder had been emptied from the cartridges and the steel-jacketed bullets had been returned to the brass shells. The ammunition was made in August, 1916, at the Point Benicia government arsenal.

Special view of the serious and unusual conditions which will obtain because of our participation in the world war has been emphasized by a practical and effective method of accomplishing this without harm to public activities. The taxpayers of this State certainly will not sign a petition to referendum Assembly Bill No. 1012 if they can be kept out of the case.

(Signed) CLYDE L. SEAVEY.

SPLIT IT IN TWELVES.

Supervisors Head Would Adopt New York Idea of Restricting Departments to a Maximum Monthly Expenditure in the Future.

Following the practice in New York, where heads of departments may spend only a portion of their allowance monthly, for expenses and equipment, without leave of the city government, Chairman Hamilton of the Board of Supervisors recommended yesterday that the forty-eight departments of the county be limited monthly to one-twelfth of the total amount allowed them. If a further expenditure is desired, they must have the authorization of the board.

Besides encouraging economy, this method will enable the board to keep in touch with the expenses of each department. It was stated.

The question was raised by other members how this system will work. Supervisor Dodge stated that he thought that one-twelfth would be sufficient, as owing to the county deficit, heads might want to make up for lost time. The matter will be discussed next Monday.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Manchman is Seriously Hurt when Automobiles Collide.

F. H. Tarbush, 34 years old, a farmer living three miles from Lancaster, received a fracture of the skull yesterday afternoon when his automobile collided with that of C. B. Paine of 1948 Chermoy street, at Park View street and Wilshire boulevard.

The accident occurred while the men were making the turn from Park View street into Wilshire boulevard. Mr. Tarbush was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

WATER SOUTHERN STOLEN.

Someone, perhaps greatly in need of a bath and desiring a water softener, stole two barrels of boiler preservative from the shop of W. C. Lloyd, at No. 871 South Utah street, according to Mr. Lloyd's report to the police yesterday. The liquid is valued at \$60 per barrel.

REMOVAL SALE

SUPPLEMENTED BY THE ANNUAL JULY BLANKET SALE

Store Closes at 1 Today—Shop Early!

Auto Robes and Rugs Reduced

Imported and domestic; subject to slight mill defects which have been repaired by the makers; good as new, otherwise—

\$12.50 Automobile Robes and \$9.00 Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs \$8.50 Steamer Rugs \$6.50 \$8.50 Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs \$5.75 All regular Robes reduced, but not so radically.

Tourist Cases, etc., at

Sponge bags, tourist cases, Pullman aprons, rollups, face cloths and cases, from a leading manufacturer; only one of a kind to choose from; were 20c to \$4, on sale Saturday morning at .10c to \$2.00

Necessities for Vacationists at Satisfactory Prices

Sterno Stoves—50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Canned Heat 10c

Automobile Restaurants—fitted for two, four or six, \$12 to \$42. Thermos Bottles—pints \$2.25

These Are the Creams That Will Relieve Tan and Sunburn

Hinds' Honey and Almond, Fletcher's Bleach Paste, 50c and \$1. Miro Dena Milk of Violets and Dixie Cream, 50c and \$1.

Bathing Caps, Bathing Garters, Bathing Suit Bags

Enjoy your plunge in comfort, by having a becoming bathing cap—here in all pretty shapes and colors at 25c, 35c and 50c; bathing garters to match, 25c; bags for carrying home your wet bathing suit, 35c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00.

Women's Bathing Suits \$5.00

Many of them specially priced for Saturday morning only; wool knitted suits and slips, in all colors and black; and silk or satin slips (in small sizes) \$5.00

A few mohair slips, special..\$3.75

Bath Robes—for the beach; of fancy Terry cloth \$3.50, \$5.00

A Saturday Sale of

Divided into four lots at away below real worth—

Lot 1—values to \$1.00 25c Lot 2—values to \$1.50 50c Lot 3—values to \$2.00 75c Lot 4—values to \$3.00 \$1

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs

As displayed in one of our windows—pretty colored novelty corners 19c; Three for 55c on linen or sheer Shamrock; at this price it will pay to buy a quantity.

New Arrivals Add Interest to the Sale of

All sizes, from 14 to 17 somewhere or other; all well-known brands—

Madras Shirts

\$1.25 shirts 95c \$2.50 shirts \$1.75 \$1.50 shirts \$1.15 \$3.00 shirts \$2.00 \$2.00 shirts \$1.35 \$3.50 shirts \$2.50 \$4.00 shirts \$3.00

Girls' Coats on Sale Saturday at

For girls of 10 to 16 years—plain blues, cheeks and plaids; large, or regulation coat-collars. A Table of Hats at \$1—trimmed and tailored; canvas hats with white crown and colored brims.

Children's 50c Full Fashioned Hose

Children's fine ribbed, full fashioned hose, with hand-sewn seams; dyed with the good old-fashioned sort, in black only; sizes 6, 6½ and 7.

Silver Allover Embroidery at

Silver allover, embroidered in silver; silver point d'esprit and silver-cloth, selling from \$1 to \$4 a yard, at Half.

Ribbon Remnants at

A wonderful assortment of ribbon remnants—lengths up to 3 yards, for bags, coat hangers and like purposes.

Special Saturday Values in

Brocade Crepe Radium—40 inches wide; white, gold, purple, apricot, sand; for dresses or linings; reg. \$2.50, yd. \$2.00 Novelty Crepe Georgette—sports effects; \$3.00 value \$1.50

1.00 Silverbloom Suitings.

These 82-inch suitings in plain or stripe designs; excellent for outing suits or skirts.

56-inch Palm Beach Cloths—

—stripes in light colors; \$1.75 quality, yd. \$1.35 —\$2.00 quality, yd. \$1.65

One Lot of Handsome Silk Coats

Taffetas, satins and gros de Londres in navy, black and gray; plain lines, some of them belted—former prices \$22.50 to \$45, now \$14.75 to \$29.75

Wool Coats are on Sale Today at

Coats in wool velours, serge and novelty cloth—navy, gold, tan, green, dark red; plaids and block checks, too; plain or swaggar cut styles; stitching or button trimmed; included are a few wool jerseys.

\$25 Coats \$12.50 \$30 Coats \$15.00 \$37.50 Coats \$18.75 \$40 Coats \$20.00 \$47.50 Coats \$23.75

Buy Breakfast Sets Now for the Summer Outing

In figured percale \$1.00 In pink or blue gingham \$1.25 In white crepe; sports stripe collar and belt; reg. \$3.50 \$3.00 Bungalow Aprons 65c to \$1.25 Sassy Jane Aprons—in striped Japanese crepe \$2.50 and \$3.50 Garden Bonnets for women and misses.

Maybe You Will Need

—A straw HAT!

—white flannel TROUSERS!

—some silk SHIRTS!

—one or more TIES!

—pair of white SHOES!

—to take along on your vacation.

Sharrist Frank

437-443 South Broadway

Known For Better Values

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Coffee..... }
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.....35c
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Chickens.....30c
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No Deliveries on above goods

DS Co.
For 27 Years
The Home of
Perrin Gloves
INTEREST.
South Hill Street



IS FULL SET OF
dentures (upper and lower)
Complete, 20-25. (Small)
or Work (Small)
Fillings and Inlay (Small)
Fillings (Small)
Extractions (Painless)
Work Guaranteed for
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
only private dentist in
doing such high class
work. Wonderful relief
at a new corner. A person
often, with experience
that have been in this
past 15 years. Every
instrument and equipment in
work to be the best.
Dentures—Complete—The
Denture Department Co. and
of patients in Southern
FREE EXAMINATION

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my
location have moved
removing dental offices to
advertisements.
Don't be deceived
and you are in the right
place.

Dr. E. Arthur
Formerly Yale
Room 1124, 444 So. Broadway

CIRCULATION FOR
MONTH OF JUNE, 1917
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
San Diego
Circulation Audited by
Alvin J. Brown, Auditor
with that the total
for the month of June,
1917.

for every day of June,
1917. The total for the
month of June, 1917, was
1,000 copies. The total for
the month of June, 1917,
was 1,000 copies.

PIANOS—VICTROLAS—PLA
MITH PIANO
408 WEST SEVENTH
728 SOUTH MAIN

5148 For Work.
TERMINAL LIGHTING
508 West 1st St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SPECIAL SALE
Lighting Fixtures
made of beautiful
and to make more
every large quantity
Wagner-Woodruff Co.
830 So. Olive St.

BOOKS
THE VENT
DOUGHT AND
STRATHFORD

Recurrence.
Colossal.
Mask for American Soldiers.

DELIEVE ZITA
CONSIDER BY CHILDREN

Illustrated Magazine

The Far-flung South-west "Land of the Setting Sun"

LOS ANGELES, JULY 7, 1917.
"LIBERTY UNDER LAW."
[1781-1917.] TEN CENTS.*

Waiting for the sand man

For the year, 1917, 8 months, \$1.25, post-paid and mailed separately. Served here with the Sunday issue. An extra copy sent free with one year's advance-paid subscription to The Times.



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a gas mask for the use
a bag attachment, which
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Cincinnati, O.

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S. COTHRAN, NIECE OF WILSON, TO W

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS
CHICAGO BUREAU OF
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of Glencoe is engaged to
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OLYMPIA REFOATED
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
old cruiser Olympia, be
only in Block Island Sound
king an uncharted rock,
ated and anchored safely
sheltered position.

was placed to his credit, which no charge manifested from this port was learned from the American National still aboard.

joined as a defendant. Quite recently Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward wielded a broom, Mr. Burbank says, striking him on the head and

"I could not vote for him; he beat me out of \$100." Mr. Shuman says these statements and others made are false and malicious. He asks \$5000 each for six

Recurrence. D

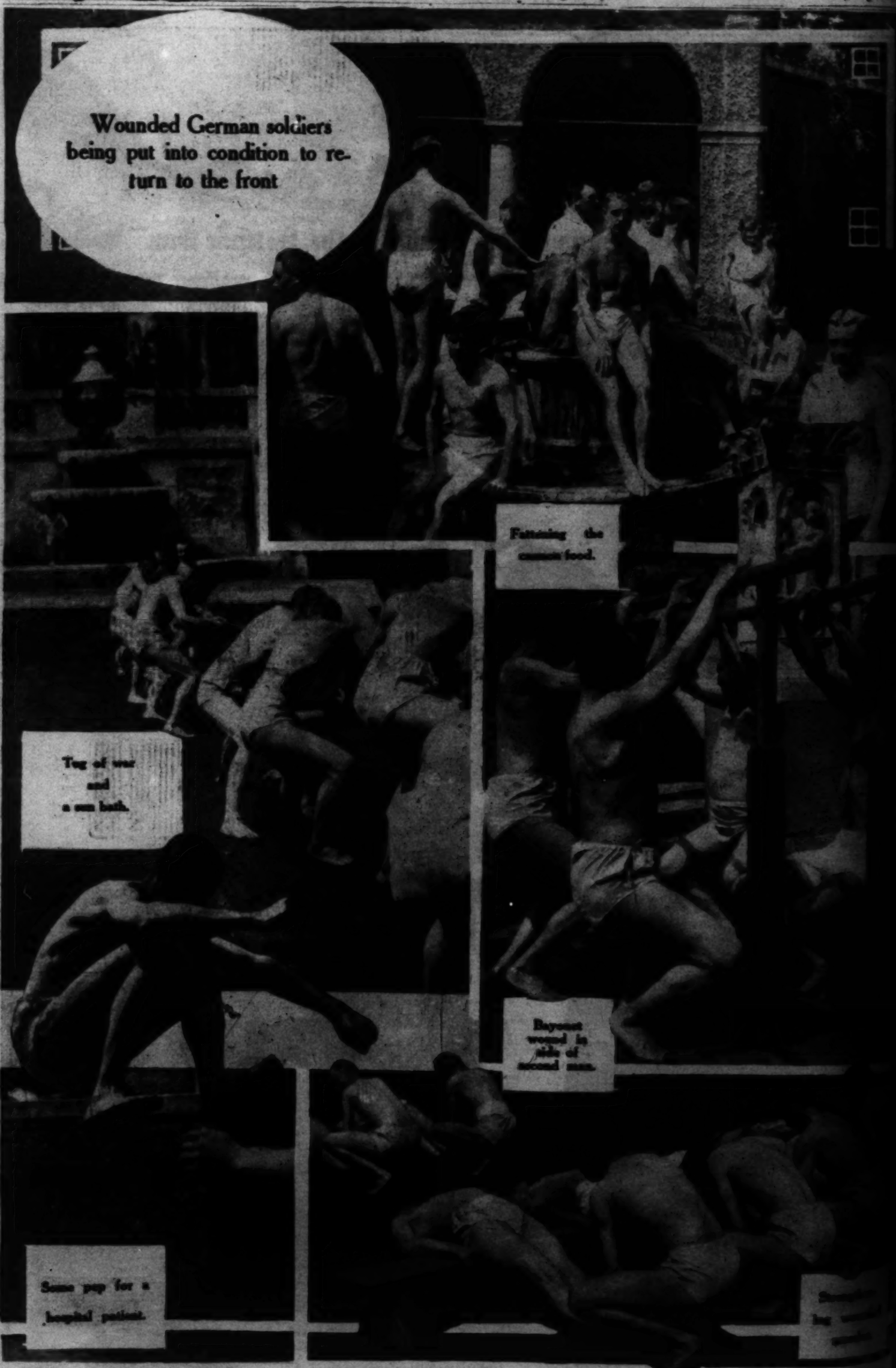
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The Times Illustrated Magazine

[Saturday]



Wounded German soldiers
being put into condition to re-
turn to the front

Fattening the
cannon food.

Tug of war
and
a sun bath.

Bayonet
wound in
side of
second man.

Some pep for a
hospital patient.

Shouting
the
war

Recurrence. D

July 7, 1917.]



13 year old Russian soldier
in battles in France and on the



What a German shell did to an

\$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

AS180 Main 8325
Phone service day or night

BOON
STATION

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clock on

Recurrent

DELIEVE ZITA

Colossal

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Mask for American Soldier

July 7, 1917.]

Pictures of the Day

With Intrepid Cameraman
Where Shrapnel Sprays.

[Saturday]

Snap Shots at the War.



14-year old Russian soldier who has been
in France and on the East front



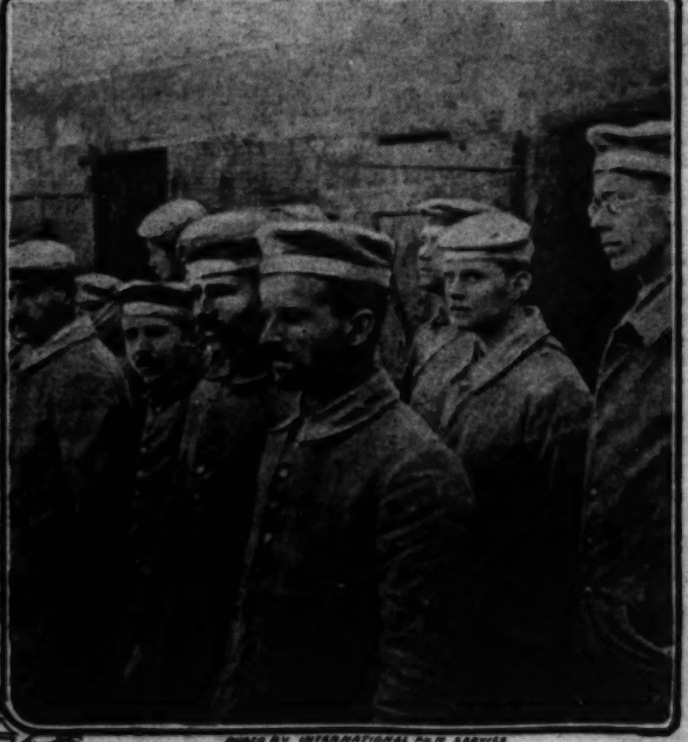
Church services in ruined church at Chaunay



Our Allies = Spaniards with the Foreign Legion



What a German shell did to an allied engine at Peronne



German prisoners of war

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S. COTHRAN, OF WILSON

DIRECT WIRE—EXCISE
CHICAGO BUREAU
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OLYMPIA REFI
BY A. P. DAY W
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stated: "I would not vote for him; he beat me out of \$300." Mr. Shuman says these statements and others made are false and malicious. He asks \$5000 each for six

Before 1 o'clock
The store closes at 1 o'clock

Recurrence
LONDON
DE

LOS ANGELES TIMES MAGAZINE

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

RECOMMENDED BY CALIFORNIA
And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Magazine
Editorial Page
Saturdays.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII. No. 1.
Average Circulation in 1917—4 Months: Gross, 112,717; net, 111,471 Copies Weekly.

For Scope, Objects and Aims, Contents, prices, and other information for subscribers and new readers, see page 28.

save thousands of American lives on the blood-stained fields of France.

Brotherly love is the cry of the ultra-radicals in Petrograd—more brotherly love at any cost! And that brand of brotherly love calls as a starter for a rope for the neck of the poor little, anaemic, deposed Romanoff. To combat such anarchy and to develop constructive democracy in this newest European republic—still in the egg—is Elihu Root's mission.

We have faith in our man and confidence in the future. For if liberty cannot come to Europe except through the hell-gates of anarchy, then we have been premature in decreeing Hohenzollerism as the world curse of the twentieth century. Freedom does not come of itself in a tinsel chariot drawn by snow-white swans. It must be pushed wearily through the dust and sweat of infinite pains up the steep hill—and the ruts of anarchy are as perilous as the boulders of despotism.

The road must be skillfully paved and the car carefully engineered. The Russian highway will not be rendered passable by democracy by the expenditure of sentimental emotion. Thank heaven! we have the best of Americans on the job to make the path smooth, that we may all reach the destination on which we have set our hearts—American ideals for all the world—to be enforced, if necessary, with the sword.

The Soldiers' Retort.

THAT a break should come early between the soldiers and the rabid laborites in Russia was to be expected. The first delegation that went from the front to attend a revolutionary conference in Petrograd was shocked to find thousands of workmen leaving the shops and rioting in the streets to enforce a demand for an eight-hour day. Meantime, the great ammunition factories were idle, the transportation lines were in confusion, and grain was rotting in open cars on the side-tracks.

When asked to join in the eight-hour demand the soldier delegates replied with high indignation, "It is not eight hours, but twenty-four hours that we defend, without respite, the liberty from which you profit. We are perishing each day for that liberty because you in the rear have put petty personal squabbles before patriotism. What would happen to that liberty if our bayonets falter? We will depart from here only with the assurance that we shall have bread, clothes and, most of all, ammunition. Your fights in the street make us laugh. While the despotism that has drenched Europe with blood remains standing, while Germany is unconquered, the essential is still to be done."

These men, who had been fighting for nearly three years in the trenches, were in no mood to see all they had won lost through the greed of the laborites. That coalition between soldiers and Socialists will dissolve as fast as it was formed. The two have nothing in common, not even love of country.

Dreams that Fade.

FACTS are, and always will be, more important than theories. No theory, however plausible it may seem, is of any definite value to humanity until it has been tested and proved by practical application. For thousands of years the human race accepted without question the theory that the earth was the center of the universe; for centuries the masses submitted to the yoke of a titled aristocracy on the theory that the reigning house was protected and directed by an In-

finite Wisdom which ordinary mortals did not possess.

In the present struggle between democracy and despotism many humanitarian theories are being put to the test. One of these is the Socialist idea that the same bark should grow on every tree. Admitting the inequality of human capacities, the Socialist theorists still allege that equality of opportunity will produce equality of accomplishment. They fail to observe that the only equality which society has ever established is an equality of misery. All the victories of science and all the masterpieces of art are the result of individual initiative. Collectivism produces only mediocrity and leads to rapid deterioration.

For half a century the Socialist party has been the dupe of certain illusions concerning the organization, development and preservation of society. It cannot abandon these without losing its following; yet as fast as these theories of collectivism receive the acid test of practical application, they are disproved. Many an ardent dreamer has made great personal sacrifices to spread the propaganda for abolishing poverty by law, only to discover that in the measure that such laws are enforced poverty increases. After striving for two years to reduce the price of food-stuffs by fixing a maximum price by law, France has abolished the maximum price and fixed a minimum price instead. The path of human progress continues to be the mountain route, and there are no motor cars making the grade.

A Vibrating Chord.

A STRIKING revelation of the unity of purpose of the American people in the present war is to be found in the themes for essays and orations selected by the graduates of the Los Angeles high schools. Nearly every subject relates to the supreme effort of democracy. It is apparent that the rising generation realizes this is a clash of conflicting ideals and that it is wholly in sympathy with America's stand.

Public opinion is thus reflected through the public schools. The pupils are intensely patriotic; the young men are ready to offer their bodies as a sacrifice on the altar of democracy and the young women are eager to lend a helping hand, either behind the lines in Red Cross work or in practicing the economies at home which will loose the greatest amount of energy and supplies for service at the front. Plainly, it is the American people who are going to fight this war. It is not a one-man or one-party affair; the forces of democracy are intelligent and active. "Making the world safe for democracy" strikes a vibrating chord in every true American breast.

Scientists and materialists seldom give to public opinion its just worth. They can weigh and determine the value of a regiment of trained and equipped troops; but they fail to assess that intangible something which separates the poltroon from the hero. It has been truly said that no battle is lost until one of the contending armies THINKS it is beaten.

That Germany will become a republic at an early date is the opinion recently voiced in the Reichstag. There is no other safety for Germany excepting in the establishment of a government by the people and for the people. Kaiserism has been tried and found wanting. The Germans are a great people and the only hindrance to their future progress would lie in the adherence to false ideals. No people on earth, including the people of America, are more fit for complete self-government than the

people of Germany. How longer will they continue to hold that hand that crushes them?

It looks very much like the ending of the end on the European battlefield when the German being taken prisoners by thousands and the Teutons offering the Allies to possess themselves of many of their big guns.

Despite loans of more \$3,000,000,000 to the Allies, there is no cause for apprehension concerning a shortage of gold in the United States. Not three billions in gold the Allies are borrowing, but amount of supplies that three billion dollars represents.

A Los Angeles Lothario, his bride-to-be over the telephone, failing so madly in love with voice that he courted her in her talk. It was a swift romance and she is now his bride-to-be. Here's hoping she will never come his bride—that was.

Shots from the Magazine

The Hindenburg line—

Why should Bryan have silver when gold is so yellow?

To the colors, young men of Angeles, your country needs you.

If the feared paper famine only be made to hit the poets.

Ty Cobb says he will enter is needed. Now watch the display the white flag.

"The Silent Partner" is the of a local movie play, referring to Col. Edward House.

Secretary McAdoo has been grandfather. It isn't often a man is a father and a grandfather in the same year.

If he works the food question to the satisfaction of the Herb Hoover may be a candidate for President in 1920.

It is getting now so that can order a nickel's worth of zels without incurring the cion that he is a German spy.

The man who offends by wearing a straw hat and overcoat is one of the funny we see these delightful events.

It is claimed that after men's evening dress will be ors, and knickerbockers fashionable off the links. case we don't care if pants comes.

The Kibosh on the Kibosh

"Well, yes," says father, "I reckon I'm glad we're in—Some day I'm goin' to Falmouth—Somehow I'd hate to think That Kaiser gink had the right To say I couldn't—I reckon the Knock the daylight out of him I reckon they'll put the kibosh on Now that we're in because he can't We couldn't go to Falmouth 'Cept one day a week. I reckon The Yanks'll knock them Falmouth Goose-step 'em to a rout An' blow the whole damn thing Clean to Hell! I reckon that German Kaiser about Our history when he said we Falmouth 'cept when he said we I reckon we'll go to Falmouth When we damn please."

KATHARINE

July 7, 1917.]

Taxing the Cabarets.

THE darkest cloud has a lining. Amid all the horrors of the war our heart gives at least one joyous bound: the government has solved to place a very heavy tax on cabaret singers.

It would be a good idea to tax each cabaret singer \$1,000,000 each evening of joyous song. They still keep on warbling, tax \$2,000,000 an evening. And stop on raising the ante until they are no more. Then we can eat peace and quiet.

The increased high cost of living an agony of sufficient intensity without having your beefsteak complicated by a young lady shrieking coon songs in your ear. But on second thought, we have an uneasy feeling that the tax will do any good. They will find some way to circumvent it. Their resistance is terrible and relentless.

The late Paul Armstrong was dining in a cafe in Los Angeles and there came to his mind a story which he wished to tell. As he began, a beautiful young fairy let out an ear splitting shriek and launched into melody. Mr. Armstrong shrugged his shoulders and waited patiently for her to finish before going on with his story.

When her song had expired and the grateful audience returned to their mutton, Mr. Armstrong started in to tell the story again. Here he got out three sentences, another yell ripped out of another young throat. He gave a snort in disgust and withheld his story until she had finished.

When the second one had done, she again cleared the decks for the story.

But he had hardly started before the young shouter started to warble. "It's no use," said Armstrong, "letting up the attempt in disgust, they just outgame you."

Women's Indian Summer.

"Dear Rose: You are right. It is not only young girls who long for the pretty things which almost make duty for a woman in this day. There comes a time in most women's lives, a few years of Indian summer, when they long for that makes a woman attractive, a longing unknown to the young. Nearly always there is at this time some man for whom the woman is willing to make great sacrifices, if she can only win and attract his attention, if she can only attract his liking.

This feeling is not a pale, shadowy thing, a ghost of youthful passion. It is a fruition. It possesses richness, a value beyond youth's mirth. It is not unreasoning; it is an understanding desire. It is a conscious offering of all natural gifts and graces as well as of wisdom, of riches, of experience, of mutual equality. It is seeking for true companionship.

A proud woman will starve because she will steal or sell herself, at the very time that her consuming desire is to obtain becoming garments, nourishing food, an adequate amount of amusement—that helps to make her attractive, entertaining and, what is of great importance, entertainingable. She wants these things so that she may have a fair chance to mean something in the life of the man at this time she is alone and unemployed, homeless and without resources. She may become a real tragedy, not only as well as mentally. After the first flush of passion, the time of trifling dalliance, the young girl palls on the older man—that is, if he is not as sweet and sane. He will desire, whether he knows or not, a woman not too old for him and new aims and further compliments, still not young.

There

\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers
4th and Broadway

STRAIGHT

THE WORLD'S LARGEST...
...the world's largest...

ZINE

Germany. How many continue to kiss and rush them?

ry much like the beg end on the European when the Germans prisoners by tens and the Teutons are Allies to possess the any of their big guns.

loans of more than 0,000 to the allied is no cause for an concerning a shortage the United States. It millions in gold that borrowing, but supplies that three represents.

angeles Lothario "be over the telephone and there came to his mind which he wished to tell. It was a swift romance now his bride that she will never he likes better and side-that was.

om the Magazine. enburg line

ld Bryan have been gold is so yellow?

ors, young men of our country needs

red paper famine made to hit the

ays he will enlist Now watch the white flag.

nt Partner" is the movie play. Col. Edward

McAdoo has become It isn't often that a year.

is the food question of every may be a candidate in 1920.

ing now so that a nickel's worth of is a German spy.

who offends good a straw hat one of the funny delightful evening

ed that after the nickerbockers off the links. n't care if peace

osh on the Kaiser's father. "I reckon we're in—"

in to Falmouth— "I reckon the rights out or him put the kibosh on in because he said to Falmouth week. I reckon lock them Hobbes to a roost hole damn

erman Kaiser hasn't when he said we might to Falmouth day or

please. KATHARINE

When he said we might to Falmouth day or

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Fixing the Cabarets.

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A woman will starve because she will steal or sell herself, at the very time that her conscious desire is to obtain becoming garments, nourishing food, an amount of amusement—anything that helps to make her attractive, entertaining and, what is of greatest importance, entertainable.

She wants these things so that she may have a fair chance to mean in the life of the man. When she is alone and unemployed, lack of these things may become a real tragedy, as well as mentally.

The first flush of passion, the young girl dalliance, the man that is, if his desire, whether he knows a woman not too old for him, and new aims and further

There is a flutter of the eyelids

Pictures of the Day

enough to have naught but dreams and no expression except that of crudeness and the unwitting judgment of immaturity.

So, you see, you are quite justified in taking any right way to obtain these things which mean so much in a woman's pleasure in life. It is my belief that, with the most of us, beauty is utility; for surely it was never meant that we should live lonely, bare and meager lives.

Don't for a moment let the thought that years can keep you from anything rightfully yours, deter you from making yourself as attractive and as companionable as you can.

Here's power to your ambition and wishes for its fulfillment even beyond your fondest dreams.

Understanding, MARY ORWIN.

Who is Uncle Sam?

It is a strange fact that although Uncle Sam is a figure of universal importance and is known even to children almost all over the world, very few people know who he is, or where he originated. We know he represents the United States government, but beyond that his personality is veiled in obscurity.

Dr. Brewer tells us he came into being thus: The inspectors of Elbert Anderson's store on the Hudson were Ebenezer Wilson and his uncle, Samuel Wilson, the latter of whom superintended in person the workmen, and went by the name of "Uncle Sam." The stores were marked E.A.—U.S. (Elbert Anderson and United States,) and one of the employers being asked the meaning said U. S. stood for Uncle Sam. The joke took and in the War of Independence the men carried it with them, and it became stereotyped.

John Bull, the bluff, kind-hearted, bull-headed farmer, who represents England, never existed in real life. He was merely a fun figure, and came from a satire by Dr. Arbuthnot, who called the Frenchman "Lewis Baboon," and the Dutchman "Nicholas Frog."

Tommy Atkins, another vastly important personage at the present time, derived his name from the little pocket ledgers served out at one time to all British soldiers. In these were to be entered name, age, date of enlistment, length of service, wounds, medals, and so forth, of each individual. The War Office sent with each little book a form for filling in, and the hypothetical names selected instead of "John Doe" or "Richard Roe," selected by the lawyers, or "M.N." selected by the church, was Tommy Atkins. The books were instantly so-called, and it did not require many days to transfer the name from the book to the soldier.

A Smile.

[Maud Mortimer in Everybody's:] In Ward I Jean Magnard lies dying. Behind the screen, by the bed, a nurse sits trying to quiet the poor hands, as they tear at the bandages or restlessly pick the bedclothes, by holding them in her own.

The stride of rapid regular footsteps comes down the long ward. The general stands at the foot of the bed. Lamplight glints on his drawn sword and on the Croix de Guerre hanging from the ribbon which he holds in his hand.

"In the name of the Republic—to you, Jean Magnard"—familiar words and oft repeated in these shacks anchored too near the breaking end of the long, turbulent waves of human strife not to catch the spindrift of their sheltered endeavor—"In the name of the Republic"—the fine, erect old soldier leans forward, gently pushes back the damp wisps of hair and kisses the dying man. Then, with a hand on one of the relaxed cold ones, he murmurs "Merci, mon ami."

There is a flutter of the eyelids

Things Worth While at Home and Abroad.

and a smile slackens the pain-drawn lips.

That smile—was it for us and for our tiny piece of brown metal as we stand by his bed stranded "this side the sheer coast of eternity," or when he smiled were we already out of focus?

Some California Poppies.

A gleaming mass of gold against the bank Where all around is desolate and bare, Their sun-kissed hands a-flutter in the air. Along the crumbling garden's outer flank The weeds grow tall defiantly, and rank, But Her deft fingers put the poppies there! (Since she was wont to wear them in her hair, They blossom gloriously, her grace to thank.)

Dear flowers, some say the roses are more sweet, The pale, white-lilies statelier to the eye— But you, you speak of youthful lips that meet Beneath the azure of a smiling sky; Of Romance used to linger with slow feet; Of Love whose loveliness shall never die! JO HARTMAN.

Pershing's Men.

[A Farewell.] From East and West and from North and South They came as the call to arms went forth. No burst of cheering on every hand, No blare of music from martial band; Perhaps at dawn, or perhaps at dark, Secretly, silently, they will embark.

Little Stories of Men of the Hour

BY FRED C. KELLY.

Horses were at one time such a hobby with Congressman Robert D. Heaton of Pennsylvania that for a period of six months he forsook all frivolity—took the veil, as you might say—and devoted his entire attention to a course of study in a veterinary college, simply because he wished to get an inside knowledge of horses. Then, having finished his horse course, he went and bought himself a large automobile, and hasn't paid much attention to horses since.



Im not hungry.

Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, has found that part of a person's hunger may be overcome by mental as well as by material food. For example, in feeding the Belgians, Hoover accompanied the distribution of food with an advertising campaign—especially by placards in public places—showing just how many ounces of starches and proteids, carbohydrates, and so on, are needed to enable a grown man to sustain his normal weight. The idea was that a man should say to himself:

"I still feel hungry, but that is because I have had less volume of food than I am used to. Part of what I have been accustomed to was mere waste and placed a needless burden on my digestive apparatus. I am now getting all I need. The placard shows that I am. Therefore I should not be hungry. I'm NOT hungry."

It was actually proved that in sections where, by proper publicity methods, the people were convinced that they had enough to sustain their strength, there were fewer pangs of hunger than where people, on the same rations, were allowed to draw their own conclusions.

Likewise, England learned that it was poor psychology to cut down the number of luncheon or dinner courses as a means of conserving staples. Instead of saving food, fewer courses had exactly the opposite effect. The man who sits down to a one-course meal wishes to make that course go as far as possible, and he is likely to order

Tenement lad and millionaire. Side by side, they will do and dare. From shell-rings arms and fireside glow, Into the zone of death they go. Not for glory and not for gain, Have they entered those ranks of pain; But that the world's highway, the sea, Shall for all time be free, be free!

Stiffing our ribs we must let them go To the land whose rivers with men's blood flow. We have given the lads we love the best And, with God's help, they will do the rest!

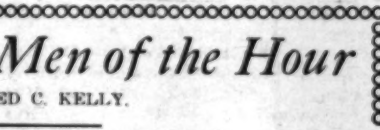
A Lyric of Meatless Days.

Eat to me only with thine eyes And I will munch with mine; Or let my lips but brush thy locks And I shall seem to dine; The hollow 'neath my belt that lies For flesh of beaves doth pine; Yet might I wolf a roasted ox, I would, of course, decline.

I sent thee once a juicy steak To prove thy troth and see If in that stern ordeal's test Steadfast thou still wouldst be; And thou thereof one sniff didst take And post it back to me, Since when I wear it next my chest Potted, for love of thee. —[O. S. in Punch.

A Larger Vision.

Oh, for a larger vision—so to see Beyond the pale of our small misery And selfish joy! Earth suffers for the touch Of kindly hands that, understanding much, Forgiving more, shall take the broken chain Of Brotherhood, and make it whole again! JO HARTMAN.



Upset Reed's plans

Congressman Stuart F. Reed of West Virginia is a good orator, with a plausible manner, and except for one thing he would have become a Baptist preacher.

The one thing that rather upset Reed's plans, and diverted him from early ambitions to become a Baptist preacher, was a cat. Its name was Tom and it was a cat having many admirable traits of character. But, it had little regard for its own spiritual well-being. In fact it showed almost a total lack of friendly co-operation in ceremonies pertaining to its salvation.

Reed's parents took him to witness a public baptizing. He was so impressed with what he saw that when he returned home he got a washtub and sought to interest the family cat in dwelling on a loftier plane than had appealed to it theretofore. He tried to make it plain to the cat that the incident of immersion in the washtub was a mere formality. But the cat failed to catch his point of view, and when Reed finally agreed to abandon the baptismal exercises his arms and face looked as if they had been thoroughly grated with a nutmeg grater.

The incident had much to do with his decision to let the world seek its Baptist preachers elsewhere.

Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing, at the head of the American forces in France, is the most blond-haired man in the whole army. As a youngster Pershing's hair was so light that he looked almost like an Albino. It was a source of much embarrassment to him until he got used to it.

defield. a gas mask for the bag attachment, the soldiers abroad of pure air to sustain ration. The demonstration Cincinnati, O.

INTERAC AS ATT

SIVE DISPATCH. of pure air to sustain an attack of tion. any and navy have ing for some tin let and it is believed something sup now in use abroad, imely secretive and ily nothing, on the military informat

OVER SUBMA

E AND A P.] fogot, mess man, Islands. The tynd were Thomas A. Tamarants, Murillo, coal passer

S. COTHRAN, OF WILSON.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUS CHICAGO BUREAU ES, July 7.—Fra of Glencoe is engaged member of the Pre though the guests of the newspaper over again for somehow manag the right person. he announcement from Mrs. Annie now in New York ment to Mr. Cot hrans is the niece and a daughter Annie E. Howe, member in New Lon he has been a fr the White House he in Concord, N. H. summer capital fo It was there th met her. Repeated was engaged to M son, the President from the fact of of many years.

OLYMPIA REFI

[BY A. P. DAY WASHINGTON, July is old cruiser Olyn tly in Block Islan king an uncharted and anchored position.

was placed to his credit, when he was manifested from this port was learned from the American National still aboard.

joined as a defendant. Quite recently Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward wielded a broom, Mr. Burbank says, striking him on the head and

"I did not vote for him; he beat me out of \$300." Mr. Shuman says these statements and others made are false and malicious. He asks \$5000 each for six

The store closes at 1 o'clock

Recurrence
LONDON



FEEED half the world, finance half the world, fight half the world, for all the world—that is the proud role laid out for the American people to play from this day forward until peace shall again shine upon this old earth, torn for three years by the most awful strife that has ever cursed humanity, disgraced civilization, and made the devout doubt if Christianity is the divine religion, or if there is a God in heaven.

Your Eagle, brethren, is very proud of the task put upon his country. He knows she can meet the case to the full, that she will meet it devotedly and patriotically, and that she will be the means of making this the last great war that shall afflict human kind.

The Eagle, beloved, is not a peace-at-any-price bird. He knows there are worse things than war, although he believes that that is all Gen. Sherman is alleged to have said it is. He knows war has existed since man existed on the earth, and he is sure in his heart that grim old hero of Appomattox was right when he said that he would have peace if he had to fight for it. The only way peace has ever been brought out of war is by fighting for it, grimly, determinedly, courageously, and to the bitter end. Your Eagle's eye, brethren, has glanced broadly over human history, and he knows there never was a war that was an unmixed evil to your race. He knows that through strife comes strength, and that every war has been a stepping stone to higher, greater, nobler things for those who engaged in the struggle. Necessity is the mother of invention, and no other necessity is ever so hard as that of war. Therefore war has been the stimulus to science during all the long years of human history. Tennyson said we can make stepping-stones of our dead selves to better things.

Your Eagle is particularly proud of the reasons for which our country has entered into this great conflict. It is about the first unselfish war ever waged upon the earth.

The President has voiced the sentiments of his countrymen several times since he determined to change his policy from that of peace at any price to that of strenuous war. Mr. Wilson knew Americans were peace-loving to the last degree, and he had to justify his entrance into the war on good solid grounds or they would not have been with him. War has heretofore been war of conquest, stimulated by personal, national or racial ambitions. They have been the act of the highwayman on a large scale, one nation or race wanting something belonging to another nation or race, which the aggressor had no right to, but could only get by violence. The Eagle does not allow himself to be fooled, and hopes you Americans will not allow yourselves to be fooled by any hypocritical sentiments uttered by even our own allies in the present war. Europe is torn with conflict because Europeans are ambitious, greedy to have more territory, hungry for greater commercial enterprises, covetous of commerce belonging to other nations, and wanted by their neighbors. Germany is not the only people at war for aggrandizement of some kind. Every nation in the conflict is desirous of further territorial extension, of some commercial advantage, of some industrial development to be had only by plundering its neighbors.

America has gone into the conflict with the avowed purpose of safeguarding democratic institutions to the world without any desire of gaining an inch of territory for herself, without any ambition for any commercial advantage not to be obtained by peaceful methods, for any industrial development not wrought out by peaceful procedure. It is a case of every man for his own bread and butter in this world from the American point of view.

Do not misunderstand the Eagle. He is a clear-minded bird, and his greatest ambition is to keep his mind clear of prejudice. He does not think this noble ambition on the part of you Americans is because you differ greatly from other nationalities. He is not persuaded it is because you are better morally or religiously. Your nobility of sentiment rests on two broad bases—one the fact that you have everything you ought to want, more than you need, in your own broad, rich country teeming with everything useful or desirable in human life. You have only half subdued the great wilderness that stretches from the woods of Maine to those of Washington, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. Another basis on which his sentiment is grounded is the great national intelligence which characterizes the American people. The public schools are the corner-stone of your sentiments which do you so much honor. Look at Russia, that great people which has just come into the democracy of the earth. It is a noble people, full of generous sentiments, intellectual and efficient beyond the measure of intelligence. But the Russian people have been kept in ignorance purposely by the rulers who wished to exploit their industry for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. That empire, broad in extent and rich in resources, is little better today than it was 100 or 300 years ago. It is not a nationality. The Russians are not a homogeneous race. The people are divided into many nations, many races, some of them merely tribesmen no farther developed than the American Indians. For hundreds of years the population has been steady with the exception of a natural increase, yet it is divided into races, nations and tribes as different as can be found on the whole face of the earth.

Contrast this condition with that of the United States. Four hundred years ago this country lay a waste howling wilderness inhabited only by the red men of the woods. Today the country is a mighty people of 100,000,000 souls, derived from many races, from many nations, almost from every tribe on the face of the earth. Yet it is a homogeneous people, because the public schools have been the great melting pot which has taken a million immigrants a year, all colors, all races, all degrees of development, has melted them up, fused them, and reduced them to a homogeneous mass. It is like the human stomach which takes all foods and reduces them to a homogeneous mass, digesting them and distributing the elements to every part of the body to fulfill their functions in maintaining the vitality, building the strength, of the human body and soul.

How noble the spirit of this people is! There is no hatred of any race in the minds of you Americans. There is no prayer that God will "strafe" any people, no appeal to heaven to put any race out of existence. Even in the face of grave and great insult, injury and damage done to the lives and property of Americans you have maintained your calmness of disposition, your calmness of spirit and your nobleness of character. In a remarkable, admirable, altogether commendable fashion. In Europe gross cruelty has been practiced by the Central Powers who have sent their Zeppelins across the sea to murder innocent women and children. This is a mere act of vengeance, contributing no jot to the end of the war. We

are now engaged in this country in the greatest fleet of airships on earth when somebody in England glances at this preparation for the carrying out and claimed there would be an opportunity for making reprisals for these raids in counter raids that would result in the deaths of women and children, and non-combatants, as a mere act of wrath, then came the word from America that no American airmen and no American airships would be used for any unbecomingly bold purpose.

Thanks be to Heaven, we have the food to fill the bill of feeding half the world. We have the money to fill the bill of feeding half the world, we have the courage, the skill and the will to fight half the world on behalf of the world. We are the richest people on the face of the earth, and we are not wealth not selfishly, not even for the sake of America, but unselfishly for the whole world. But for America and American money the whole world's population of Belgium would have been in the grave during the three years of the war. The other day when the government called for a loan of \$1,000,000,000 it was largely oversubscribed by more than 100 percent. When the Red Cross asked \$100,000,000 it was largely oversubscribed. We have lent the democracies of the world billions already, and have billions more to lend them. We have always an abundance of foodstuffs for our own great masses to export to feed the hungry. Our broad fields of fertile earth will produce enough for half the world to help our allies to fight for freedom, with still a surplus to feed the hungry of neutral nations.

Your Eagle, brethren, rejoices in the speakable joy in this ability of our country to feed, finance and fight the world for the benefit of the whole world and he is proud of the country which in the end determine the fate of the world and turn it on the side of world peace and will then have a word to say in terms of peace to be imposed upon the conquered which will leave them in place in the sun, their position as equals and with opportunities to live and prosper with the peoples again.

Yours for humanity,
The Eagle
HIS MAJESTY



THE LANCER
RUTH THOMPSON, pianist, from San Francisco, can't make Los Angeles out. She promptly made her presence known to the newspapers and breezed into our office the other day with a picture of herself and a dog. She said in a general way she was fed up on publicity because the San Francisco papers insisted upon putting her picture in three times a week at least. She thought twice a week was quite enough. But she had a special reason for wanting that particular picture in our paper—she really did not mind if both the music critic and the society editor wanted to use it in both their departments—far be it from her to cause any professional jealousy. But she was afraid the dog was dying. He was very sick, and so, as a special concession, she would allow them to publish that particular picture.

Of course, for her own part, she was indifferent to publicity. She had so much of it. The papers simply pestered her to death. But the dog was sick, so on this occasion . . . etc., and so forth.

But days passed and somehow the picture failed to appear. Ruth could not understand it. Neither can I. That is why I feel that, in spite of Ruth's innate shrinking modesty, I feel I must press this one more bit of publicity upon her.

But perhaps Los Angeles is really more considerate than she could have hoped. We

newspaper people are not entirely without hearts. Our society and musical editors could not be guilty of cruelty adding to the surfeit which already lacerates Ruth's soul. Knowing how she was steeling herself to bear this one more vulgar affront for the sake of that little dog, they have doubtless resisted temptation with a staunch heart.

Roland's Birthday Party.

Sometimes the society news absolutely fascinates me. Last week, for instance, we read with palpitating interest that Roland, age 10, had a birthday party and that mamma, Mrs. Agnes Taylor Huntoon, entertained with her usual charming manner. It was a very elaborate birthday party, a six-course dinner with suitable decorations, the hostess gowned in pink silk crepe and the list of "those present" was composed exclusively of grownups. Inquiry proved this to be complete. Our imagination conjured up a delightful picture of Roland sleeping the sleep of innocent childhood in his little snow white cot, while the grownups celebrated his tenth birthday in fitting style.

There is a good deal to be said for this method of celebrating children's birthdays. They have the eclat without the stomach-ache. They get all the distinction without the ennui.

I remember we once celebrated a wedding party in the same way. It was a brilliant success. We knew it was our duty to entertain for the bride and groom, but somehow we procrastinated until they were safely married and off on their honeymoon. Then our consciences pricked us severely. So we collected the bunch, selected a deputy bride and groom, and had a perfectly wonderful party, unhampered by the actual presence of the honorees, who were the sort of couple who have a weighty effect upon parties. It is the only wedding party I ever really enjoyed. We were absolutely untrammelled by hypocrisy, our frankness was quite delightful. The only rift within the lute was that the real bride and groom might never know how handsomely we had done our duty—and made it pleasant. Our com-

sciences were quite clear—but they never knew.

• • •

The Court-martial.

We had a horrid shock in our neighborhood recently. We had been reading about the increase of boy delinquency occasioned by the war, and when a certain stern, uncompromising dame in our block announced indignantly that the boys had broken into her house and stolen the mustard, the baking powder, the matches, the soap, the rice, the cornmeal, and numerous other pantry concomitants, we decided to nip the era of crime in its bud.

So a vigilance committee was formed and the suspects called before an informal court, martial. Little Johnny was the first defendant. The irate victim opened for the prosecution. Her kitchen had been broken into when she was downtown and she enumerated the missing articles. Little Johnny giggled. How dare he giggle? The court looked stern and called him to order. But still he giggled.

"We didn't take nothing," he laughed explosively. We frowned and pointed out the added crime of levity. Johnny's mamma bore witness that no such stolen articles appeared amongst Johnny's newest possessions. However, stern cross-examination did bring out the fact that Johnny could not prove an alibi. And still he giggled. When the young rascal had us all fairly wrought up with a fearful desire for venal justice, he, between explosive laughter, vouchsafed the information:

"Oh, I know where them things is."

And he did. They were all neatly packed under the lady's kitchen stove.

"If she'd have swept there, she'd have found 'em," remarked Johnny gleefully. The court proceeded to the irate dame's house and, sure enough, there they were. So was several days' dirt.

"We only hid 'em," said Johnny. "She was such a grouch, always scared we was going to take her things."

The court could not be thus flouted, so Johnny had to go to bed at 6 p.m. for a week. And the irate lady is more con-

vinced than ever that all boys are in original sin.

It's an awfully good idea not to grouch with the boys, all the same.

• • •

Divorce Troubles.

It is a good old bromide to say the "little things that count," but I have heard the evidence in a few cases one realizes to what a degree they do count. You can't get on from a partner because the husband has a natural repugnance to taking dribbles and spits, or fails to clean his nails in an advanced manner, or mourns, or eats food like a baby, or is lazy to change underwear, or has unpleasant personal habits, or has basic causes of more domestic trouble than infidelity ever was. Some of these habits are quite unprintable but are nevertheless amazingly common and would appear to be quite innocent. One little lady, trying to hold her own in a legal charge and failing, burst into tears and said, "I would use her toothbrush, but I couldn't, and found it highly amusing that he had spat in the saucepan that was the day's meal."

On the other hand, too much sympathy can be equally trying. We were of marked sympathy with an American band whose English wife had been taking a cold bath every morning for the year, just because her husband—husband had done so. And wonder that he felt aggrieved when we called him "a dirty swine" if he did so!

Almost as bad as that famous case wherein the fashionable wife told her husband that hubby made her see her face in the mirror every night, while he sat and tried to hypnotize her into a state of devotion.

All of which recalls French divorce to those about to marry.

July 7, 1917.]

QUEER Engendered

THAT Russia will be another United States of America, only much larger, so think all who believe in the democratic future of Russia and in the perseverance of the republican government. Russia is enormous; Russia is very wealthy and finally Russia possesses very cheap labor. The only thing Russia always lacked—was freedom. Therefore the people were not prospering, because they were oppressed; the foreigners were coming very unwillingly, unless they were tourists; there were no railroads, nor even roads; the government was trying to hinder the trade and the industries at every step—in a word the government was killing the private initiative.

The commercial life of Russia was most abnormal, most unusual. The laws were hampering the commerce on every step, and every day life simply compelled people to go behind the law in order to exist. So came into existence a most peculiar state of affairs in Russia and a most wonderful system of transactions and manipulations of every kind to evade the strict laws by ways of tips, accepted by the smallest and most insignificant clerks and officials, as well as their most powerful chiefs, that is to say, high-decorated officials.

The Language of Subterfuge.

The authors, for instance, who were very restricted by the severe censorship, began to use words, in which the readers learned to understand double meanings, yet the censor was unable to put them in the category of forbidden words, because they were not defined as such by the law. This way of writing was called the language of "Esope" and had its benefactor results in the way of instructing thousands of readers, but unfortunately, as is the case with everything else in this world, its influence and example spread also into the semi-criminal literature, forbidden by the law not on account of political reasons. So, besides the forbidden literature enlightening the people and besides the revolutionistic literature, grew also the pornographic literature, and the people, growing accustomed to hiding political so-called "crimes" from the eyes of the government, began also to hide very often real criminal cases.

Everybody Winking at Something.

To cheat the Russian government was not only imperative, but it seemed to be everybody's duty to do so. If any one knew of any grafting being done, not only he would pass it by indulgently, but he would hide it from the eyes of the higher officials, because he knew well, in his innermost soul, that they were doing the very same thing. Often traveling on the Russian railroads one would see a passenger getting under the seat to avoid paying his fare. The conductors hunted for such passengers to get a tip from them. It was quite a private little affair between the passenger and the conductor, where the good of the railroad played but a very insignificant part. So therefore it was much simpler and easier to enter in advance into an understanding of the kind with the conductor, whose duty was then to protect the passenger, traveling without a ticket, should a comptroller come along. But then there also was a fair understanding between the conductor and comptroller and they worked together very smoothly and in good accord even if not quite in the interests of the railroad.

The Mistaken Outsider.

A certain foreigner was disgusted with an incident which happened to him on a side line of the Northern Railway. He was leaving a small, dirty station and it was not an easy task to find the cashier. Finally he found him and asked for his ticket, at which the cashier looked very surprised. When he got into the car he saw the conductor having a real fight with two passengers as to how much should they pay for the transit. When they came to an agreement the conductor stepped towards the foreigner and took the ticket with evident displeasure. "And what did you buy the ticket for?" he asked.

"In order to travel!" was the answer. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to pay the government for it, instead of giving me a chance to a poor man. It only cost you the more and I did not get anything from it!" After that was not the end of it. When satisfied came the conductor took good care of cab-

\$10 WATCHES
Jewelers
4th and Broadway
STRAIT

[Saturday]

July 7, 1917.]

Pictures of the Day

Where Oppression Makes Subterfuge a Necessity.

QUEER WAYS OF GRAFTING IN RUSSIA.

Engendered by Oppression. By L. K. Straszewicz and L. de Noskowski.

THAT Russia will be another United States of America, only much larger, so think all who believe in the democratic future of Russia and in the perseverance of the republican government.

Russia is enormous; Russia is very easily and finally Russia possesses very cheap labor. The only thing Russia always had—was freedom. Therefore the people were not prospering, because they were oppressed; the foreigners were coming very willingly, unless they were tourists; there were no railroads, nor even roads; the government was trying to hinder the trade and the industries at every step—in a word the government was killing the private initiative.

The commercial life of Russia was most unusual, most unusual. The laws were hampering the commerce on every step, and every day life simply compelled people to go behind the law in order to exist. So came into existence a most peculiar state of affairs in Russia and a most wonderful system of transactions and manipulations of every kind to evade the strict laws by ways of the accepted by the smallest and most insignificant clerks and officials, as well as by the most powerful chiefs, that is to say, high-ranking officials.

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The authors, for instance, who were very much hampered by the severe censorship, began to use words, in which the readers learned to understand double meanings, yet the censor was unable to put them in the category of forbidden words, because they were not defined as such by the law. This way of writing was called the language of "Esope" and had its beneficial results in the way of instructing thousands of readers, but unfortunately, as is the case with everything else in this world, its influence and example spread also into the semi-criminal literature, forbidden by the law not on account of political reasons. So, besides the forbidden literature enlightening the people and besides the revolutionistic literature, grew also the parasitic literature, and the people, growing accustomed to hiding political so-called "crimes" from the eyes of the government, began also to hide very often real crimes.

Everybody Winking at Something.

To cheat the Russian government was not only imperative, but it seemed to be everybody's duty to do so. If any one knew of any grafting being done, not only he would pass it by indulgently, but he would take it from the eyes of the higher officials, because he knew well, in his innermost soul, that they were doing the very same thing. Often traveling on the Russian railroads one would see a passenger getting under the seat to avoid paying his fare. The conductors hunted for such passengers to get a tip from them. It was quite a private little affair between the passenger and the conductor, where the good of the railroad played but a very insignificant part. So therefore it was much simpler and easier to enter in advance into an understanding of the kind of the conductor, whose duty was then to prevent the passenger, traveling without a ticket, should a comptroller come along. But then there also was a fair understanding between the conductor and comptroller and they worked together very smoothly and the grafting even if not quite in the interests of the railroad.

The Mistaken Outsider.

A certain foreigner was disgusted with an incident which happened to him on a side branch of the Northern Railway. He was leaving a small, dirty station and it was not an easy task to find the cashier. Finally he found him and asked for his ticket; at which the cashier looked very surprised. When he got into the car he saw the conductor having a real fight with two passengers as to how much should they pay for the ticket. When they came to an agreement the conductor stepped towards the foreigner and said: "I will give you a ticket for nothing, but you must give me one hundred roubles (\$50.) I will do it for you."

"In order to travel?" was the answer.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself to go to the government for it, instead of giving a bribe to a poor man. It only cost you a few roubles and I did not get anything from it!" and that was not the end of it. When the conductor took good care of

his "chosen" passengers and gave them good places to sleep in, whereas the passenger who had a ticket had to content himself on a narrow hard seat in the corner of the car.

Woe to the person who tried in Russia to transact any business according to the formalities of the law. All the government officials would be immediately against him in the department where he wanted to transact his business and he would have been so delayed by the minutest details found out by the painstaking officials, that he would have found no other way but to finally give a tip. The Correct Way.

Just before the war, an editor of the paper and owner of a large printing establishment went to a government office in order to get a permit to move the machines to another building, as his license allowed him to print only under the old address. He wanted some machines transported first, and when they were ready to work on, the others moved, so that he would have no trouble in printing the newspaper. But the head of the department emphatically denied it. "You have a license for one printing establishment only, not for two!" he said.

told that the steel parts had never been there, although the government had paid for them and the whole building had been purposely set afire in order to hush up the abuse. Of course, a report went to the proper authorities, to the effect that all the axes had been absolutely wrecked during the fire.

In a similar way, when the war first started a few smaller powder-magazines were blown up, supposedly by the German spies, but in reality to conceal the malfeasances.

Padded Caps.

The different ways and means of the men supplying the Russian government were at times very clever. One of the cleverest cases of the kind was done during the Japanese War. A tender had been given out by the government for the supply of 1,000,000 fur caps for the soldiers. The minimum price offered was four roubles (\$2) a cap. But suddenly came a merchant who made an offer of supplying the caps at two and one-half roubles each. The samples were splendid. He gave a million roubles security and got the order. When, however, came

cause I have a very important appointment," I answered.

The policeman mused for a while, looked around and whispered to me:

"Give me the money, so that the others will be able to see it."

I was surprised, but I did it, as he instructed me to. As soon as I handed it to him he called out angrily.

"What, you want to tip people in the police station, you rascal? Go away!" And swiftly grabbing the money out of my hand, he opened the door and pushed me violently out of it.

The Russian Merchant.

In Russia and in the higher spheres of society there is still a prejudice against business of any kind. So therefore anybody who had anything to do with the Russian merchants would easily recognize, not without surprise, that they are very simple men, without any education, who dress almost as peasants do and who often can not even read nor write.

On the whole, a Russian merchant is quite different in type to the merchants of any other country. A Russian merchant is very



GRENADIER GUARD ORGANIZED IN NAPOLEON'S TIME. ONLY MEN WHO HAVE WON THE CROSS OF ST. GEORGE CAN SERVE.

"Yes, but it would be impossible for me to move all the machines in one day!" said the editor.

"Then you can take a year to move if you like it," said the obliging official, "It does not make any difference to us!"

"Yes, but what will I do with my newspaper, I cannot close it in order to move."

"That is your own personal affair, which does not concern us at all!" he answered abruptly.

The editor was going to say something again but he suddenly noticed a clerk in the corner of the room, who was making signs to him to come nearer. When he got to the table the clerk said in a whisper, "If you give me one hundred roubles (\$50.) I will do it for you."

And really the next day he sent a commission to the printing establishment, which found out that the building was too small and therefore ordered the removal of a part of the machines to another building. That order gave the editor not only the right of printing in two different buildings, but also to take his time in the moving, as long as it pleased him.

The same incident happened to a bank, which tried to open another branch in the same city.

Blinding the Eyes of the Law.

But most of the abuses were done in respect to the government supplies. Well known was the case of the city of S, where the government store of axes took fire. After it had been burned out, a close examination found no trace of the steel axes, only the burned wood. It hardly need be

the time to deliver the supply, neither the caps nor the merchant could be found anywhere. It was a terrible scandal and the government simply did not know what to do, for the winter had come along and the army had to have them, yet it was impossible to make 1,000,000 caps within a few days. But suddenly came a merchant, who said that he possessed 1,000,000 caps of the required sizes and type, but he wanted seven roubles apiece (\$3.50.) The government had to pay the high price, as it had no proofs that the merchant was in conspiracy with the one who had disappeared, although everyone was sure of that. And the merchant made in such a way a fortune.

Honor Among Grafters.

One thing at least can be said and that is, that whenever a tip is taken, anything supposed to be done for that amount will be always done.

When I was still a student, in 1905, I was arrested in the street during the political disturbances, when the police arrested any and everybody who happened to be in their way. I was conducted with several other people to the police station, where they were verifying the passports. I had a very important appointment and I had to face perhaps an all-day and all-night detention, before they would have looked at my passport. Finally I offered five roubles (\$2.50.) to a gendarme, if he would only let me go, but he refused.

"The officer is looking at me and I cannot possibly do it," he said.

"But I must absolutely be on time, be-

energetic, clever, cunning to a certain degree and is quite able to conduct a very big business. But otherwise he is very sincere and open towards other people, very simple minded and good hearted.

The principal difference between Russian and American merchants lies in counting the time. To the American, time is gold and on time and swiftness depends a lot. Not so with the Russian merchant. If any one wants to transact business with him, he must act slowly, or otherwise everything will be spoiled. He likes to take his time. Approached on business, he will answer:

"Oh, we have lots of time to talk about it yet. Let us go to eat something and drink. Then we will have a conversation and surely there will still be time to talk about our business."

"Help Others," his Motto.

A wealthy Russian merchant, who has made his fortune himself, is never avaricious, but very often spends an awful lot of money and even simply wastes it at times. His logic is very simple: if he made his money easily, why not give others a chance to make money?

There was a millionaire merchant in Russia, who made enormous fortunes three times and lost them twice on new inventions. His opinion was, that it is easy to make a fortune in Russia, because if a man is thought honest and sincere, the wealthy merchants will aid him a lot towards making a fortune.

defield.

and a gas mask for the use of the bag attachment, which the soldiers abroad, has a ration. The demonstration Cincinnati, O.

INTERACT AS ATTACK

SIVE DISPATCH.]

of pure air to sustain a bag an attack of several tion. my and navy have been e ing for some time on t et and it is believed they ed something superior to now in use abroad. The mely secretive and will sa ely nothing, on the ground military information.

DOYER SUBMARIN

E AND A. P.]

ogot, mess man, of the P Islands. The other yned were Thomas Cleary, A. Tamarants, seaman, durillo, coal passer.

S. COTHRAN, NIEC OF WILSON, TO W

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS- HICAGO BUREAU OF ES, July 7.—Frank E. C of Glencoe is engaged to member of the President's though the guests of his f of the newspapers, made over again for the las ra, somehow managed not the right person. he announcement came y from Mrs. Annie Howe now in New York, of h ment to Mr. Compton. ran is the niece of the l and a daughter of his l Annie E. Howe, who dember in New London, Ct he has been a frequent White House and at he in Concord, N. H., whi summer capital for a seas It was there that Mr. C met her. Repeated report was engaged to Miss Mar son, the President's dau from the fact of their fr of many years.

OLYMPIA RELOADED [BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Th is old cruiser Olympia, be ntly in Block Island Sound, taking an uncharted rock, dented and anchored safely sheltered position.

was placed to his credit, which his cargo manifested from this port was learned from the American National still aboard.

ships owners, the American National still aboard. tion Company. The American was sheltered position.

Recurrence.

STRAITFORD

clock on
ET.

eight tons to the acre
of cabbages and
She has large tract
watermelons, and has
anges and other tropical
enter garden tract is
running from the
the north. Sugar
bottom lands of the
rivers, and some mill
are now manufactured
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a of 400,000 acres of
the world. The State
the crop of Louisiana, and
grow.

the this letter is published

stock are re-
of the past.

of Texas will be
allies in Europe. The
chief meat supplies
one packing center
400 head of live stock
year. This is Fort
most twice as many
in the Union. It has
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nely bred animals are
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They have live stock
are largely increasing.

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900 goats, and
Her production of
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important live stock
horses and mules. The
shipped vast numbers
has hundreds of
the leading mule
twice as many
the first rank.
mule brings about
the Missouri
as a transport

Reverence.

LONDON

July 7, 1917.]

in war and it will do its duty in Europe. We
used thousands of mules in the Philippines
during the Spanish War. I remember taking
a trip around the islands on a mule transport
which landed supplies at the different camps.
The animals were slung out from the decks
and dropped into the water, and they
swam ashore. They were easily acclimated,
and were harnessed at once. They
lightened the Filipinos, who had never
seen such large animals before.

The scare which has gone over the country
as to a scanty food supply is blinding
the people as to the importance of the cotton
crop. The Agricultural Department has
been urging the farmers to diversify their
crop by raising more corn and less cotton.
Diversification is a good thing, but the cotton
crop is very important to our war in
Europe. We need the lint to make munitions
of war and we must have it to clothe
our armies. The cottonseed also has become
the foundation of our dairy industry,
and it is fast growing to be one of our chief
foods as well. Cottonseed is now worth
10 cents a lb. A few years ago it was plowed
under as a fertilizer or burned as a
manure. There are now 220 cottonseed
mills in Texas, and they are crushing
over 1,000,000 tons of seed every year, the
oil of which is used for the feeding of
cattle. They make more than 50,000,000
pounds of cottonseed oil a year. This oil
is a valuable foodstuff. It is used largely
in place of olive oil and for the making of
margarine of various kinds.

I have already written of the oil fields of
Texas. They will furnish a vast deal of
oil and gasoline which will go off to
Europe. More than 200,000,000 barrels have
been shipped out of Texas since the discovery
of the fields, and they are still prospecting
in many parts of the State. They are
opening new fields and, by boring deeper,
getting more oil out of the old fields. There

Pictures of the Day

The Humorist's Views
on the Glorious Fourth.

are 1500 producing oil wells on the Gulf
coast, 800 around Corsicana and 1000 in the
Wichita-Clay field. In addition to oil, the
Clay county field has a vast quantity of
natural gas, which the new processes can
turn into gasoline. The capacity of that
field alone is estimated at 200,000,000 cubic
feet per day.

The Gulf oils make an excellent fuel.
Three barrels of them are said to be equal
to a ton of soft coal, and they are taking
the place of coal on the railroads of Texas.
This State also has workable coal fields,
the area of which is as big as Massachusetts.
It has lignite fields, which cover
more ground than the State of Illinois. But
neither has been much developed. The stuff
is here, however, and it should be used
to supply the manufacturing establishments
of the State.

Big Manufacturing State.

I do not know how much fuel the factories
of Texas consume, but the mobilization
of our industries may give us the figures.
It will surprise many people in the North
to know that there is much manufacturing
here, but the State is making considerably
more than \$1,000,000 worth of manufactured
products every day. The factories of Houston
alone have 50,000 horse power created by fuel oil, and Dallas, San
Antonio, Fort Worth and Galveston are all
burning this fuel in their mills of one kind
or other. There are something like 6000
manufacturing establishments in Texas, and
the total number of men employed in them
is about 100,000. Dallas and Houston lead
as industrial centers. Fort Worth does
more in packing meat than all the rest of
the State.

As to the future of Texas industrially,
her iron mines and forests have to be taken
into account. She could do much right now

to help the country in shipbuilding, and
she has shipyards which were making
wooden ships before the national shipping
board was organized. She has forests which
contain 60,000,000,000 feet of standing
timber, and 5000 square miles of this are
composed of long-leaf pine, which is excellent
for marine construction. Some of the
logs are three or four feet in diameter and
sixty feet long.

Texas now has 800 factories that are
working in lumber of one kind or other.
There are 25,000 people employed in them,
and in addition the State has 25,000 carpenters.
The two latter items should form a
big industrial asset in our solution of the
submarine problem.

There is no State in the Union that can
be more easily mobilized than Texas. Two-
thirds of the people are native whites born
of American parents, and about three-
fourths are native white Americans. Of the
remainder 17 per cent. are negroes, the most
of whom were born in Texas and are enthusiastic
Americans. The whole State is intensely
patriotic, and in proportion to its population
it probably will furnish as many soldiers
and workers for the war as any other
part of the Union. Only 3 per cent. of the
people were born in Europe, and the sprinkling
of Mexicans, which is found chiefly along
the southern boundary, is much thinner than
is generally supposed.

The State is one of clubs and organizations,
and all of these are now up and doing
along the lines of preparedness. Take the
food situation. The government will be
helped immensely by the organizations for
better farming created by the State and the
national government. One of these is the
Texas Industrial Congress, which has for a
number of years given prizes of \$10,000 in
gold to the individuals who raise the largest
amount of certain kinds of crops under ap-

on the trombone, but won't do it until the
Kaiser apologizes.

Having had charge of the arrangements I
might have asked myself to deliver the oration
of the day. I did not wish to hog the
programme, however, and so I contented
myself by writing the address and having it
delivered by Judge Ransom Spodd. He is
called Judge because he was a notary public
in Iowa before coming west for the benefit
of Iowa's health. He is a large-bodied man
with a rather massive voice which everyone
could hear. The address was a masterpiece
of eloquence and patriotism and several
persons remained until it was almost finished.
Among other things we said:

"The silver stars which sparkle in the
immeasurable empyrean above the snow-
swept dome of Shasta shall be the signal
lights of an advancing world—a world which
shall pass from the bloodstained night of
terror and despair into the affluence of
universal peace. The forces that have
mocked at our misery and rubbed salt in our
gaping wounds shall be swept into abysmal
chaos by the relentless hand of retribution
and in the awakening the shining faces of a
new and stainless race shall be uplifted to
the effulgence of eternal day. It shall be
as the majesty of mankind set to the music
of the spheres. In this magnificent transformation
let each of us bear a worthy part. If
we cannot lead vast armies through the
crimson curtain of carnage and conflict let
us at least set out the humble and succulent
onion which shall sustain human life in
its hour of stress and tribulation. Then
from the rock-ribbed borders of bleak New
England to where the sun sinks in solemn
splendor in the sapphire sea the cry will
rise: 'Go up, thou bald head; enter thou
into the joy of thy king.'"

It was a masterful address, oozing
patriotism with every syllable.

About the only accident of the day outside
of Babe Doolittle's attempt to blow up the
party was when one of the Sigsby twins in
chasing its hat lost its balance and fell in
the tub of lemonade. Some folks don't like
their beverages flavored with spoiled or
dirty children.

But, after all, that is merely a matter of
taste.

The result of tests show that white and
brown eggs need the same temperature for
incubation, as one is no warmer than the
other, but brown eggs have a tendency to
poorer fertility, more dead germs, more
chicks dead in the shell, and produce fewer
chicks than white eggs. Under ordinary
conditions it is reasonable to expect white
eggs to be 90 per cent. to 92 per cent. fertile
and hatch 75 per cent. of the fertile eggs.
Brown eggs will run 2 per cent. less in fertility
and 15 per cent. less in hatchable fertility
eggs.

The band played for America, for England
and for France, but refused to play for Germany.
Their repertoire is rather limited
anyhow. I can play "Die Wacht Am Rhein"

[9]

The Day We Celebrated.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

VIEW of the wave of patriotism that
has spread over our fair land the dwell-
ers in our own little community thought
it eminently proper that we should have
some time an ordinary observance of Independence
Day.

The old cry for a safe and sane celebration
did not seem as potent as usual and
Dr. Somerset, whose forbears were
English Tories, wanted to whoop her up a
bit. He said he would yell out a few cheers
for George. His grandfather's ghost would
blame him if he meant George III and the rest
of the folks would suppose it was either George
Washington, George Dewey or the present
English king. Between them it didn't make
much difference so long as he cheered.

He figured that it would be right for an
American to celebrate an American holiday.
The Blue and the Gray have marched
under Memorial Day since the Spanish
war, and if the Americans and Englishmen
are to fight side by side in France they can
give a few hearty yells together on the
Fourth of July. So it was that everybody
agreed to unhitch a little. Even Karl Hof-
mann, who might easily rest under sus-
picion of being a German spy, had a seven-
foot American flag over his delicatessen
shop and exhibited his citizenship papers
in the store window.

That seemed to make it unanimous. So
we decided upon a celebration that should
be fitting to the spirit of the time.

As the sole trombone performer and lead-
er of the band and also as one who had vol-
unteered to serve as chaplain for the Boy
Scouts, I was asked to take charge of the
celebration on arrangements. We named
other assistants were required and
agreed to call the interest and activity of
everyone in the community. That was the
way to make the celebration worthy of re-
membrance.

The movement was to be of both the old-
fashioned and new-fangled kind. We would
have a speech and the reading of the Dec-
laration of Independence and the chorus
singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—
and there would be other features. We
could have a taste of fireworks, but not of
the motor. The old idea that a patriot had
to be stowed on his country's natal day is
out of date in a dry town. There would be
nothing like the punch at any of our social
clubs instead of anything stronger than cold
water.

works Committee. He figured that it was
wrong to use powder on anything but Ger-
mans, and as he works in a drug store he
brought out two dollars' worth of talcum
powder as his contribution to the cause.
This turned out all right in the long run,
too. In the afternoon, Babe Doolittle, who
has the reputation of having the sustained
thirst of an Indian Runner duck, came out
from the city with his pink face unnaturally
flushed with patriotism and Peruna. He had
a careless passion for starting something.
He jabbed his illuminated cheroot in the
general direction of the fireworks, but
touched off nothing but the package of tal-
cum powder, which merely burned with the
soothing indolence of incense at the shrine
of a Buddha. Before he could do any further
damage Babe was held and suppressed.

But to return to our celebration: We
had a parade a block long which we pulled
off at 11 in the morning and which brought
up at the picnic grounds.

It was led by Gideon's Band, followed by
the orator of the day and the committees
riding in vehicles furnished by Henry Ford.
Then came veterans, sons of veterans, sons
of sons of veterans and native sons of guns
on foot and Daughters of the Revolution on
wheels. There was the Goddess of Liberty
on a float and sailor boys ashore. The
Calathumpians were on hand and there was
a wheelbarrow draped with white for men
who voted for Bryan in 1896. An ice wagon
containing the commissary department
brought up the tail end of the display. The
parade took five minutes to pass a given
point, but nobody could find the given point.

When we got out to the grove things be-
gan happening. Teams from the east and
west sides wrangled over pitching horse-
shoes. The Casey boys put up a sort of a
tent with a dummy made up to look like
the Kaiser. The head was hung on a hinge
and when anybody bowled it over with a
baseball thrown from a point forty feet dis-
tant a cigar went with the throw. Every-
body wanted to stake Spike Brady, who
pitches for the ball team Sundays, and when
he came away he had a box and a half of
cigars and the Kaiser's bean was badly bat-
tered. But the Casey brothers were not
worrying. They had taken in \$27 in real
money before the day ended and had three
boxes of cigars left. Everybody wanted to
take a shot at the Kaiser whether they
could hit the mark or not.

The band played for America, for England
and for France, but refused to play for Ger-
many. Their repertoire is rather limited
anyhow. I can play "Die Wacht Am Rhein"

proved directions. This congress keeps
track of the demonstration farms, and it
has done a great deal to improve farming
methods. The contestants are numbered by
thousands, and they have more than
doubled their yield of their individual crops.

The national government is carrying on
a large demonstration farm work in Texas.
There are agents in nearly every one of the
agricultural counties, and there are experi-
mental counties under the Agricultural and
Mechanical College. There are thousands of
boys in the corn clubs and the cotton clubs,
and they are now establishing Kaffir corn
clubs and peanuts clubs and clubs for the
raising of pigs and pure-bred beef cattle.

Organizations.

There are many women's organizations
which will work together for the war. The
towns and cities are filled with clubs. They
number hundreds, and they have thousands
of members. The Federation of Women's
Clubs in Texas is twenty years old. It has
done a great work in the establishment of
libraries and along the lines of women's
education. There is a considerable woman
suffrage element, and a Woman's Temper-
ance Union, whose motto is "Texas Dry."
All the cities have mothers' clubs, which
pay especial attention to the schools and
keep close to the individual teachers. The
State is well up in Red Cross work. It has
many thousand women who are now knitting
and sewing for the soldiers, and the girls'
garden and canning clubs will add ma-
terially to our food supply this year. Alto-
gether the women may be relied upon to do
their full share of the work. The same is
true of the men, and the State as a whole
may be considered one of the biggest items
in the assets which make up Uncle Sam's
war balance sheet.

[Copyright, 1917, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

BROWNIES.

The Greek demon is a regular Sparta
cuss.

Moses was given two tablets, and he
didn't have dyspepsia either.

Nowadays women sow as well as sew
and are doing so all along the line.

Horses are so scarce on the streets that
the buzz-wagons are beginning to shy at
them.

It seems like a waste of life and leather
for a man to walk past six or seven
churches in order to find the one that fits
his soul.

After all there are a lot of things that a
man without an income doesn't have to
worry about. No prying official is going to
come and take his excess profits away from
him.

Heard of a man the other day who had
spent eleven months inventing a pretzel-
bending machine only to find that the
pretzel had become undesirable because of
its German accent.

Some guy is writing a brochure on the
literature of college yells. None of the
yells we ever heard could be suspected of
being literature unless a boiler explosion
can be called a poem.

Met a man the other day who wanted to
start a school of correspondence with a
course in kaiser-killing. Killing kings by
mail is a new one. He must have been
thinking of the mailed fist.

The clay eaters are not yet complaining
of the high price of existence, but if the
government continues its bulletins on food
conservation speculators will begin to host
the price of North Carolina real estate.

After all it is hard for a maiden to be
patronizing to a dame that has gone
through that Mendelssohn stuff, even if the
husband did turn out to be a bum scout.
The eternal question with the sex is still:
"Have you a man?"

The McDuffeys had bought a massive
buzzwagon and some of the neighbors had
had a squint at it. Little Willie was trying
to tell about it and the old man asked him
what kind of a machine it was. "It's a
Pizarro and it must have come all the way
from Peru," answered Willie, who had read
his history a bit.

A college professor is trying to find out
how young and how old people may ex-
perience the tender passion and he finds
that love must be fully ninety years old.
He has found cases of first love at 4 and
last at 94 years. Of course women don't
always confess, but he found one maiden
who fell in love for the first time at the
seasoned age of 63. She behaved the same
as if it were the first romance of a school
girl.

defield.

d a gas mask for the use
of bag attachment, which
the soldiers abroad, has
of pure air to sustain a
ration. The demonstrator
Cincinnati, O.

INTERACT AS ATTACK

SIVE DISPATCH.]

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an attack of several
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let and it is believed they
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military information.

OVER SUBMARIN

E AND A. P.]

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Islands. The other
ned were Thomas Cleary
A. Tamarants, seaman
durillo, coal passer.

S. COTHRAN, NIE
OF WILSON, TO V

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS-
CHICAGO BUREAU OF
ES, July 7.—Frank E.
of Glencoe is engaged to
member of the President's
though the guests of his
of the newspapers, made
over again for the last
rs, somehow managed not
the right person.
he announcement came
from Mrs. Annie Howe
now in New York, of h
ement to Mr. Compton.
bran is the niece of the
and a daughter of his
Annie E. Howe, who died
tember in New London, C
he has been a frequent
the White House and a
he in Concord, N. H., wh
summer capital for a sea
It was there that Mr.
met her. Repeated reports
was engaged to Miss Ma
son, the President's dau
from the fact of their
of many years.

OLYMPIA REFLOATED

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—T
is old cruiser Olympia, b
tly in Block Island Sound
aking an uncharted rock
and anchored safely
tion Company. The American was

sheltered position.

violators of
joined as a defendant. Quite recently
Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank
had an altercation, just what
is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward
wielded a broom, Mr. Burbank
saya, striking him on the head and

stated:
"I would not vote for him; he beat
me out of \$300."
Mr. Shuman says these statements
and others made are false and mali-
cious. He asks \$5000 each for six

Before 1 o'clock
The store closes at 1 o'clock

Recurrence.
LONDON
DEL

The Times Illustrated Magazine

CURLY'S DEBUT. SECOND PRIZE STORY.

The Beloved Knight. By Carl Clausen.

MARGY lived in an old adobe house which constituted the left wing of the Court San Rafael.

The Court San Rafael! Shades of the Nebuchadnezzars! Did ever a king hold forth in such a court? You enter through a narrow passage-way between two ancient adobe houses facing the street and find yourself in a square, open space surrounded on all sides by crazy hovels that never anywhere else could have passed as an excuse for human habitation. Windows, whose panes long since departed for the ash barrel, glare at you on every hand; worm-eaten doorways, with worm-eaten thresholds, worn thin by the dragging footsteps of a thousand discouraged tenants, frown upon you, and the cracked, crumbling walls seem to keep their upright position only by virtue of their combined effort.

To Margy this was home. What matter a broken window, a worm-eaten threshold when one has never seen the light of day through the window, or crossed the threshold in years.

To the tenants of the Court San Rafael she was "Blind Margy." Her other and no less apparent infirmity was rarely or never referred to. To herself she was the Princess Enchanted, awaiting the Beloved Knight with his sword of deliverance. The lady in Number Six who brought her meals, swept the floor and smelt funny from her mouth when she talked, patted her hand and made queer gulping sounds in her throat when Margy told her about the Beloved Knight. Margy wondered why?

Month after month, year after year she lay upon her cot and listened to the roar of the city, so near yet so curiously far away, and when the junk man rattled his bottles in the alley, she grew breathless and excited thinking it was the Beloved Knight clanging his armor.

On warm, sunny days, the lady in Number Six moved Margy's cot near the window and the man with the pleasant voice, who lived in the far house with the lady who never came home till midnight, came and sat down on the doorstep and told Margy about the people of the snow country.

"I know," said Margy. "The snow makes your heart glad. It is pure and clean like the armor of the Beloved Knight."

One day she asked the man with the pleasant voice if he would take her with him when he returned to the snow people. She was sorry the moment she had asked him because his voice grew hard and cold, and when the lady who never came home till midnight returned that night, she quarreled with the man with the pleasant voice and his voice was not pleasant for many days.

On Fridays, the humane man came down and scolded the lady in Number Six because she smelt funny when she talked, and threatened to report her to the chief and take Margy away. Margy dreaded those Fridays because she loved the lady in Number Six and did not want to be taken away by the humane man. He talked through his nose and his hands were cold and clammy like the old toad that lived in the hole under the cactus near her window.

There were days when Margy was very lonely, days when the lady in Number Six forgot about supper, or when the man with the pleasant voice passed her window without saying hello! She always knew when he passed because he walked very softly with an odd, little catch in his step as if he were marking time. On such days she fell to thinking about herself and the world she had never seen. She wondered why God had made her blind and crippled? The lady in Number Six could see and walk; of course, sometimes she fell down and the man with the pleasant voice had to help her up, but that did not count because she walked most of the time.

She wondered if she would ever be able to play with Jose and Don on the vacant lot. Jose and Don came and sat on the foot of her cot sometimes and told her all that happened on the vacant lot, that is, Jose did, Don being only a dog just barked and wagged his tail. But after Jose started to school he rarely came around except when the lady in Number Six was too sick to bring Margy's supper, and, of course, Don would rather chase cats in the alley, like a regular dog, than visit with a blind cripple. You couldn't blame him for that, could you? But it was awfully nice to hear him come sneaking in, once in a while, when he thought no one was looking, and put his cold, little

nose in her hand. She forgot, then about being lonesome.

Like a horde of Apaches on the war path, the boys from 1001 Ranch blew into town on their regular Saturday night spree.

For fear that the reader will think we are going to pull some wild west stuff, let us hasten here to explain that 1001 Ranch is a perfectly harmless motion picture camp. Its personnel is recruited from lunch counters and glove counters, its halfbreath escapes are made to order, its murders never keep the coroner awake and its bad men, ferocious though they may look upon the screen, can usually be found, when off duty (Saturday nights always excepted,) reading "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," or playing checkers in the reading-room of the Young Men's Christian Association.

On Saturday nights, however, the spirit of the West stalks hand in hand with the "Walking Ghost" through the camp, and every man that owns a pair of rusty spurs or a battered Stetson, dons his regalia and sets forth to add another argument in favor of prohibition.

The most fervent of the ranch's Saturday-nighters was Curly. Curly's wild west ambitions sprouted in the dark, damp recesses of the "Poodle Dog's" kitchen where he wrestled, daily, with a couple of carloads of dirty dishes. Borne aloft on clouds of highly-flavored steam, Curly's soul soared far beyond oysters on the half shell and Boston baked, until one day the boss decided that he either had to fire Curly or buy cast-iron dishes. As the war had forced up the price on cast iron, Curly was forced to hunt another job. The 1001 Ranch advertised for extra men. Curly saw the ad. A perfectly good dishwasher was lost to the world.

For one, long, nerve-racking week the 1001 Ranch had perspired over the filming of "A Day for a Knight." To ask a self-respecting cowboy, even if he is an imitation one, to do stunts in a fifty-pound mediæval armor with the thermometer 93 deg. in the shade, is injury enough. Add to this that every scene had to be retaken and retaken before the desired effect was obtained, and that the cook quit his job when the director borrowed the—ahem—soup kettle for the witch's cauldron in the last scene, leaving a tired, cross and hungry bunch of pseudo knights to forage around the cookless kitchen for their dinner; that the leading

lady stepped on a tack in a close up, registering pained surprise instead of a surprised pain, and, that the knee joints of Curly's armor became stuck just when he was going to kneel before the queen and have knighthood conferred upon him for having fished the director's little daughter out of the soup kettle—I mean, rescued the infant princess from the witch's cauldron—and, oh, well, you know the rest!

When the clock struck five, a whooping, yelling bunch of Saturday-nighters piled on

block and carelessly dropped down the manhole and the cover replaced.

Should you ever be indisposed to refer to that Saturday night in the life of a member of the Los Angeles police force, you needn't wonder if your relatives suddenly seem to develop a feverish interest in the due date of your life insurance.

It was not until fourteen knights lay side by side on the floor "Jug," that the chief breathed again. The fifteenth was lost in the crowd. The city was combed with a fine comb. Every alley, lodging-house saloon was searched, to no avail. The fifteen had vanished, armor, helmet and all!

Margy awoke at daybreak. She was conscious of any difference between the dark and dark, yet in her keen, intense sense the magic of those still, warm days they were hers to dream away the world slumbered on.

Wide awake and alert she heard the familiar sounds of the city for the toll of another day. She loved to love the hushed, expectant calm of the hours. Her eager childish mind sought the hardest to cross the unbroken which separated her from the world her threshold. The hoot of a hawk in the yards at old River Street came to her a clear, distinct picture of itself. It was probably very different from the train as we see it, but it was a pose. With the aid of what she had learned from the pleasant voice of the man with the pleasant voice she had formed a very definite idea of a great something which came from heat, the kind of heat that came from the tub when the lady in Number Six washed clothes. Like the Beloved Knight it was made of

"BELOVED KNIGHT," SHE GASPED, "TAKE MY HAND—WE ARE GOING TO MEET—THE KING!"



July 7, 1917.]

hard steel, that clanged like a church bell when it moved.

Then there was the creaking of the old derricks on the hill at the end of the street, the clarion call of Chanticleer, the soft whinnying of the horses in the corral across the alley, the thousand and one sounds of life and motion which she heard and vaguely understood. In her childish imagination she had peopled the world with magic shapes, with good fairies and noble beings. The man with the pleasant voice, the lady in Number Six, Jose, Don, even the junk man, who sometimes deceived her into thinking he was the Beloved Knight, were all good fairies. She felt sorry for the humane man because he was cross. She wanted him to be a fairy, too, but of course the humane man was not like regular people; he did not know about the snow country or the vacant lot or the Beloved Knight. She guessed that was why he was cross.

Margy was unusually wide awake this morning. Last night the doctor had given her some of the bitter powder to make her sleep, but she had taken it so often now that it never did any good. She had hardly slept any all night and when she did dose off a little it was only to wake up breathless and feverish with a queer fluttering in her breast.

She wondered what caused it. She had never felt that queer fluttering before. It did not frighten her. Quite the contrary. She felt strangely elated. Something delightful was about to happen! She grew so excited thinking about it that she almost forgot to breathe and then the fluttering in the la

Henry David

IN THESE eventful days of wars, rumors of wars and the resultant high cost of living, it is a refreshing and stimulating experience to review briefly the experience of a genius who succeeded in earning money enough in six weeks, at \$1 per day, to provide himself with the necessities of life for an entire year. While the utter impossibility of performing this feat in these times is obvious to everyone, it was actually accomplished during the middle of the last century by one, the centenary of whose birth occurs July 12 of this year—Henry David Thoreau, the poet, naturalist and philosopher of Concord, Mass.

Could we imagine any young man today, after taking a full college course, deliberately choosing manual labor as a life work? Hardly.

Most of them have in view as an objective a secure niche in the social and business world, high and dry above the grubbing and the bare satisfaction of the necessities of life. But the man Thoreau, to whom the beaten paths of the learned professions offered no attraction, was the unique exception, believing that manual labor offered the best means of retaining his independence and supplying his few needs. To him it was no disgrace for the scholar to labor. In fact, a constant and imperishable moral, and to the scholar it yields a classic result.

After he was graduated from Harvard College he taught school for two years, when he learned his father's trade—that of pencil-maker. Besides pencil-making—for he was skillful in the use of tools—he did surveying, carpentering or gardening whenever in need of actual cash, which was seldom. "For myself," he affirmed, "I found that the occupation of day labor was the most independent of any, especially as it required only thirty or forty days a year to support me."

The secret of his success in living on an extremely narrow margin consisted of reducing his wants to the simplest elemental necessities. His life of renunciation easily made possible. He never voted, paid taxes, attended church or married. He abstained from the use of alcoholic liquors, tobacco, coffee, tea, butter and milk. Even a journey of fifty miles he chose to make on foot in preference to riding on cars. Rather than pay his war tax he spent one night in Concord jail. He had no extravagant tastes, and desired neither wealth nor social prestige. Patronage and popularity came from the rich he never sought. When dia-

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\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers
4th and Broadway

the more important news to be in the
the paper—and then get all the news of the day.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Recent Notable Cartoons.

July 7, 1917.

GOOD SHO

The Need of Front Teeth.

A WELL known society woman of Los Angeles tells this good short story about herself.

"Neuritis is the latest bugbear to the modern up-to-date physician, and when you suffer from it he immediately orders your teeth extracted—or at least as many as he dares. My physician compelled me to have six taken out. My dentist's office is on the sixth floor of a downtown building, but after my teeth were gone I couldn't go up to the sixth, but thickish. This sounded absurd coming from a grown woman of my weight and dignity, and I suspected the grin of my fellow-passengers in the elevator. The next day I told the elevator boy to let me off on the seventh floor, and this I did every day walking down to the sixth. The boy noted my strange conduct, and undoubtedly thought me crazy!"—[A. A.]

Scum Milk.

LITTLE Raymond, brought up in a city, had never seen real milk till he moved to a country town. He did not know that it "creams and mingles like a standing pool."

He brought in the milk bottle from the front doorstep the first morning, and said disgustedly: "Ma, that milk is no good at all—there's scum on it!"—[A. A.]

A Bluff.

"THE submarine blockade," said a government official at a dinner, "is a bluff. It does harm, of course—it does untold harm—but as a blockade it is a bluff."

The bluffing, bragging submarines remind me of the hen.

"A hen, you know, set out to see the world, and met a crow in a remote forest."

"But, madam," said the crow, "are you not afraid, without wings, of losing your way in all this dense tangle?"

"Afraid? Oh, no!" said the hen. "Every little while I lay an egg to guide myself back by."—[Washington Star.]

Economy.

SOMETHING happened to the steering and his machine dashed across a crowded sidewalk and into a jeweler's store window. It cost him heavily to settle everything, and after that he didn't drive his car. Last week he hired an expert chauffeur, to tool him down town. Soon some trouble developed. He halted the driver:

"What's the matter?"

"Steering gear gone wrong, sir! What shall I do?"

"Drive into the cheapest thing you see!"—[Argonaut.]

A Flying Start.

AS THE result of lectures administered to him by both his father and the young woman of his choice, a certain young man decided to turn over a new leaf and show some interest in business.

"Well, Molly," said he to the girl one evening, "I am really going into business in earnest. Made a beginning already to-day."

"Good!" exclaimed Molly. "And what was the nature of your staff?"

"I ordered my tailor to make me a business suit!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Not Satisfied.

THE lady had heard a stranger in a railway carriage say that if any man could see himself intoxicated he would never be intoxicated again, and, having a husband addicted to alcoholism, and also plenty of money, she thought of experimenting. The cinematograph operator whom she engaged was not kept waiting long for an opportunity of filming the errant husband, and in the presence of relations the subject was privileged to behold himself on the screen. He was very quiet throughout, and gravely left the room, which the others thought a good sign. Finding he had also left the house, his brother set out to find him, running him to earth eventually in the club, busy—as an attendant stated—with his fifteenth cocktail.



Cleveland Leader



Spokane Spokesman Review



Philadelphia Public Ledger



Cleveland Plain Dealer



Memphis Commercial Appeal



Baltimore Star



New York World



Baltimore Star



Baltimore Star

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

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Bean Milk.

LITTLE Raymond, brought up in a city, had never seen real milk till he moved to a country town. He did not know that beans and mantles like a standing pool.

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"Look here," said the brother, "I didn't think I'd find you back at this game."

"Didn't you?" innocently asked the subject. "Well, the fact of the matter is, I'm not satisfied with that film!"—[Manchester Guardian.]

The Only Way.

PRESIDENT H. H. WRIGHT of Flak University was complaining in Nashville about the worship of wealth which characterizes the twentieth century.

"A young man," he said, "asked me the other day which was more essential, riches or brains."

"Brains," said I, "of course, but in these times the only way a man can convince people he has got brains is to get riches!"—[Washington Star.]

Waste of Energy.

CLARENCE announced his coming by a series of howls. "Oh, my finger, my finger!" he said.

"Poor little finger!" mother cooed. "How did you hurt it?"

"With the hammer."

"When?"

"A long time ago," Clarence sobbed.

"But I didn't hear you cry."

"I didn't cry then; I thought you were out," said Clarence.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

A Predicament.

IT WAS the night of nights. Isabella had said "yes." Isabella's father had said "yes," and Isabella's "young man" was happy. So was Isabella.

Minutes ticked away as they sat hand in hand, not caring for conversation, blissfully content to sit and sit and sit in each other's proximity. But suddenly Isabella's young man grew restless. He began to twitch and pull fearsome faces. His facial contortions got worse and worse, till at last Isabella got scared and cried:

"What is it, beloved? Tell your Isabella! Are you subject to fits?"

"No, no, of course not," said the young man soothingly. "My eyeglasses are falling off and I don't want to leave go of your lovely little hands."

Gurgles!—[London Answers.]

A Tribute.

WHEN Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony attended practically en masse to pay by their presence a tribute to the writer.

A municipal officer was asked to preside. Dressed in his long frock coat and his broad white tie, he advanced to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and introduce the principal eulogist. He bowed low and spoke as follows:

"Your attendance here, ladies and gents, in such great numbers shows San Francisco's appreciation of good literature. This meeting is a great testimonial to the immortal author of Uncle Tom's Cabin—the late Julia Ward Howard!"—[Saturday Evening Post.]

Headless Youth.

FEELING that thirty years of honest industry entitled him to a vacation, and as his son Tom was now quite able to do any work which might arise, Mr. Bilks, the well-known plumber, departed for a three months' motor tour, leaving Tom in charge of the shop. With youthful enthusiasm Tom set to work, and it was with complacent pride that he greeted his father upon his return.

"And how is business?" Bilks asked cheerfully.

"Fine!" Tom responded. "There's no use in talking, dad, but I have made things hum! I've cleaned up everything—there isn't a single unfinished job on the slate."

Mr. Bilks turned pale.

"You mean to say you've finished with the bathroom at Brown's and the kitchen sink at Smith's?" he said slowly.

"Sure! Why, those jobs had been hanging on longer than I could remember!"

"My boy," Mr. Bilks said sadly, "you don't realize what you have done! I've enough to keep me in my old age, but you,

poor lad, have thrown away what were to have been your most valuable legacies. Those jobs paid your way through college, and, taken care of, would have maintained you in comfort for the rest of your life!"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Behind the Times.

"TIME flies in the trenches," said War Correspondent Frederick Palmer in New York. "There's more fun than you'd believe in the trenches. And how time flies there, to be sure!"

"I saw a young soldier sit down one day to write a letter. He jerked a stream of ink out of his fountain pen to make it run, and then he said to his chum:

"What day is it, Bill?"

"Tuesday," said Bill.

"Tuesday, the what, Bill?"

"The 17th."

"Tuesday, the 17th of what, Bill?"

"March."

"Tuesday, the 17th of March—er—1915 or 1916, Bill?"—[Washington Star.]

Heroes.

WE SHOULD like to print this story in letters of gold, says the London Tit-Bits. It is of a colonel on the British front who wanted twenty men to face almost certain death.

He called the whole company together and made the situation clear to them. Then he asked for twenty volunteers to advance one pace. He loved his men, and it was almost more than he could bear. He closed his eyes to keep back his tears, and when he opened them the men stood in exactly the same formation. He was pained.

"Is there not one volunteer?" he asked.

A sergeant stepped forward at salute. "Every one has advanced one pace, sir," he said.—[Baltimore Star.]

Forgot His Wife?

HE WAS particularly polite to women and usually made a good impression on them. A young woman who was visiting at the family hotel in which he resided grew enthusiastic about his manners.

"Oh, he's such a perfect gentleman!" she exclaimed. "He always remembers the little things which mean so much."

"Yes," agreed her hostess. "For instance, he and his wife were coming down from the roof in the elevator last evening. I boarded the elevator at the fourth floor and the instant I entered he removed his hat and held it in his hand all the rest of the way down."—[Life.]

Did She Enjoy It?

A SMALL boy who had recently passed his fifth birthday was riding in a suburban car with his mother, when they were asked the customary question: "How old is the boy?" After being told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person. The boy sat quite still, as if pondering over some question, and then, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of the car: "And mother's 31."—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

A Screw Loose.

THE men were being drilled and the burly but good-tempered sergeant was almost in despair about No. 9 in the front rank.

"Now try left turn again!" he shouted, encouragingly. "It's quite simple. Swivel round on the left heel—so!"

No. 9 groaned and mumbled: "I wish you'd let us do right turn a bit."

"Why?" asked the sergeant.

"Because my left rubber heel is coming unscrewed!" was the reply.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

What Choate Couldn't Call Him.

WHEN Joseph H. Choate was Ambassador to the Court of St. James he was standing near the door as some of the guests at a reception were leaving. An Englishman, mistaking him for one of the footmen, said:

"Call me carriage."

Mr. Choate turned to him and said:

"How do you do, Carriage?"

"Why do you call me that?" demanded the astonished Englishman.

"Well," responded Mr. Choate drily, "I couldn't very well call you Hansom."—[Ladies' Home Journal.]

Any Way.

THEY were discussing that joke about getting down off an elephant.

"How do you get down?" asked the joke-smith for the fourth time.

"You climb down."

"Wrong!"

"You grease his sides and slide down."

"Wrong! !"

"You take a ladder and get down."

"Wrong! ! !"

"Well, you take the trunk line down."

"Not, not quite. You don't get down off an elephant; you get it off a goose."—[Indianapolis News.]

Some Memory.

"YOU seem to recollect matters that occurred twenty years ago," said counsel for the defendant sneeringly to an adverse witness on cross-examination. "Can you remember as distinctly any other trifling circumstance that occurred at the same time?"

"Oh, yes," was the response. "I remember that you dressed very shabbily at that time and your shirt was visible through the seat of your breeches, and my father loaned your father \$30 to buy you a suit of clothes, so that you could appear decently clad for admission to the bar. And I also remember that neither you nor your father ever returned the money. But then \$30 was not a trifling circumstance. It was a thirty dollar circumstance."—[T. F.]

Of Course Not.

AS A TRAIN was getting up steam to leave a certain station it suddenly parted in the middle. Of course, the communication cord broke, and one end of it struck an old woman, who was standing on the platform, in the face.

"Goodness me!" she gasped in astonishment. "What was that?"

"The train has broken in two, madam," said a man who stood near her.

"And I should think so!" said the old woman, indignantly, as she eyed the broken cord. "Did you really think that a piece of string like that could hold a train together!"—[Answers.]

He Was Far-sighted.

AN AMBITIOUS colored man had quit his job and was being granted a new one with another concern, when his employer asked him if he could be ready to commence work in two weeks. He replied: "I fear dat would be difficult for me to be ready in two weeks, but I could be ready in one week shore."

"How's that?" asked his employer.

"Well, in one week I can finish de garden work," was his answer, "but if I is home then one week more de missus would be rushin' me into de middle of house-cleanin'."—[The Christian Herald.]

An Ancient Legend.

THERE is an inn in a New England town that is popularly supposed to have been established during the time of the Revolution, and the present proprietor is very proud of its reputation.

"This inn must be very old," said a westerner, who had not as yet been made acquainted with its history.

"Very old, sir," said the proprietor, with the utmost solemnity. "Would you like to hear some of the stories connected with the place?"

"I would, indeed," replied the tourist. "Tell me the legend of that curious old mince pie the waiter just brought in."—[Harper's Magazine.]

[Baltimore American:] "Are you trying to make a fool of me?"

"Oh, no. I never try to improve on nature."

Defield.

a gas mask for the use of the bag attachment, which the soldiers abroad, having pure air to sustain ration. The demonstration Cincinnati, O.

INTERACT AS ATTACK

(SIVE DISPATCH.)

of pure air to sustain an attack of severe pneumonia. Army and navy have been fighting for some time and it is believed that something superior is now in use abroad. It is very secret and will be nothing, on the ground of military information.

BOYER SUBMARINE

AND A. P.]

logot, mess man, of the Islands. The other named was Thomas Cleary, A. Tamarants, seamster, coal passer.

S. COTHRAN, NIE OF WILSON, TO

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO BUREAU (U. S. ES, July 7.—Frank H. Glencoe is engaged member of the President though the guests of the of the newspapers, more over again for the a, somehow managed the right person. The announcement came from Mrs. Annie Howland, now in New York, of ment to Mr. Compton. C. C. C. is the niece of the and a daughter of the Annie E. Howe, who is in New London, he has been a frequent the White House and is in Concord, N. H., a summer capital for a. It was there that M. met her. Repeated reports was engaged to Miss son, the President's from the fact of the of many years.

OLYMPIA REFLOAT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 7.—The old cruiser Olympia, lately in Block Island Sound, marking an uncharted shoal and anchored safely in position.

by the United States authorities. The cargo manifested from this port was placed to his credit, which he learned from the American National still aboard.

the more important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire and you will get all the news of the day.

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...joined as a defendant. Quite recent-
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had an altercation, just what
is not stated. However, Mrs. Wood-
ward wielded a broom, Mr. Burbank
saya, striking him on the head and

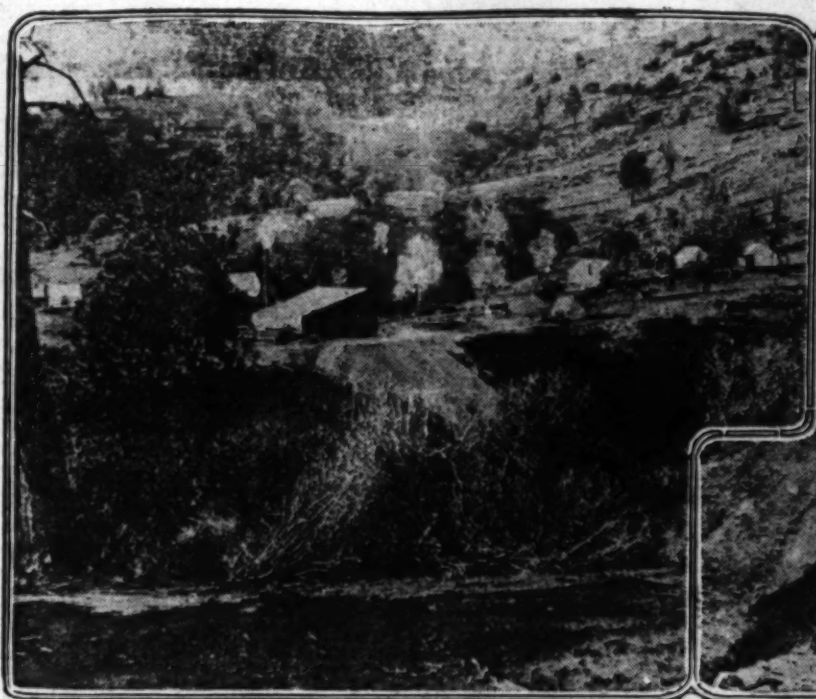
...stated:
"I would not vote for him; he beat
me out of \$300."
Mr. Shuman says these statements
and others made are false and mal-
icious. He asks \$5000 each for six

...Before 1 o'clock
—The store closes at 1 o'clock

...Recurrence.
...LONDON
...DEL

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Where the Quicksilver Comes From.



Where they found the vein



A cinnebar mine near Los Angeles



In pay dirt



France is not the only place for gas masks



The

Passing through the showing Gold Hill which is causing

The S.S. Croonland the Pedro Miguel Lo

PHOTO BY BROWN & GARDNER

\$10 WATCHES
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

Saturday

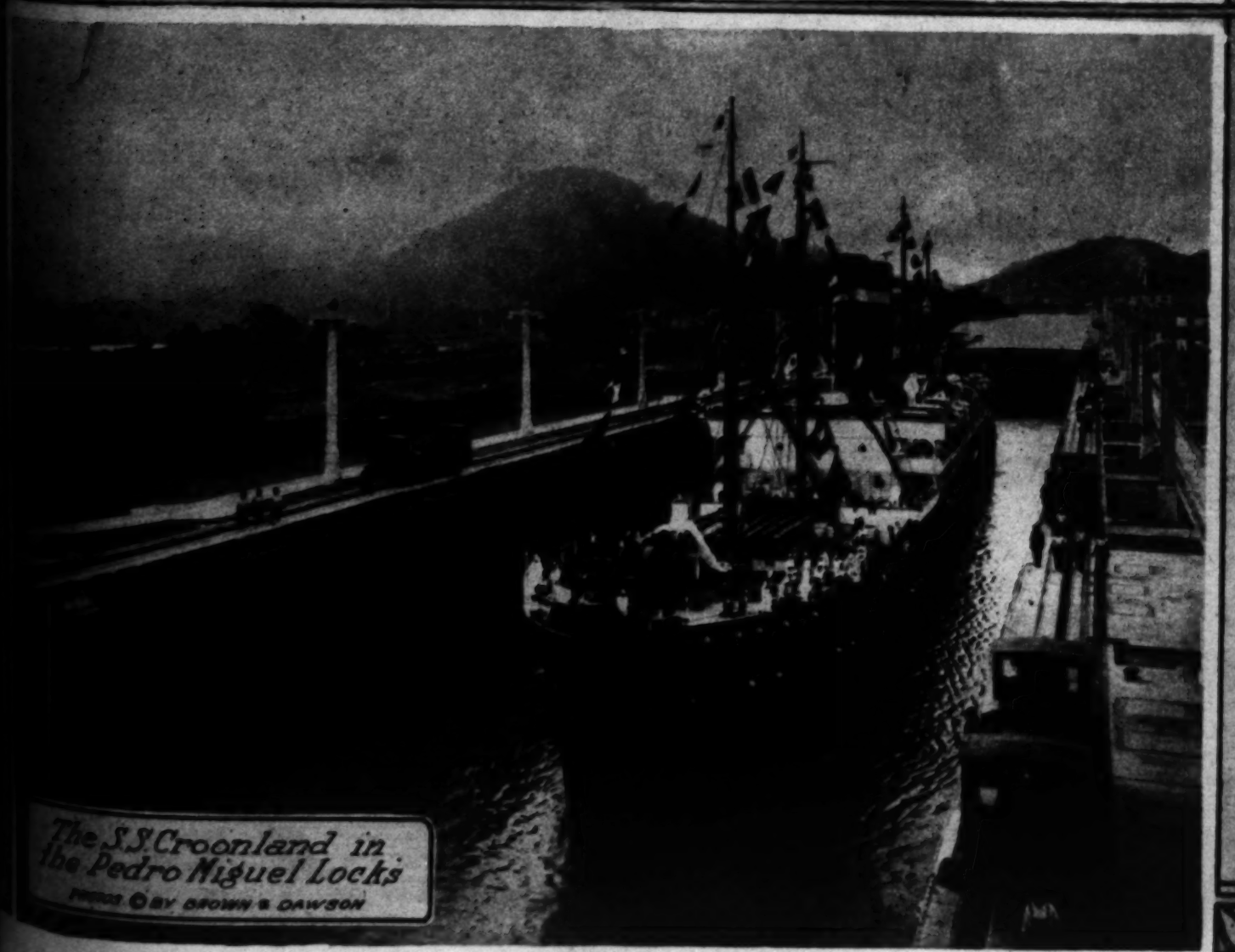
JULY 7, 1917.

Pictures of the Day Big Ditch That Divides North and South America

The Greatest Ditch in the World



Passing through the Culebra Cut, showing Gold Hill to the right which is causing all the slide



The S.S. Croonland in the Pedro Miguel Locks

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[BY A. F. DAY
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Recurrence
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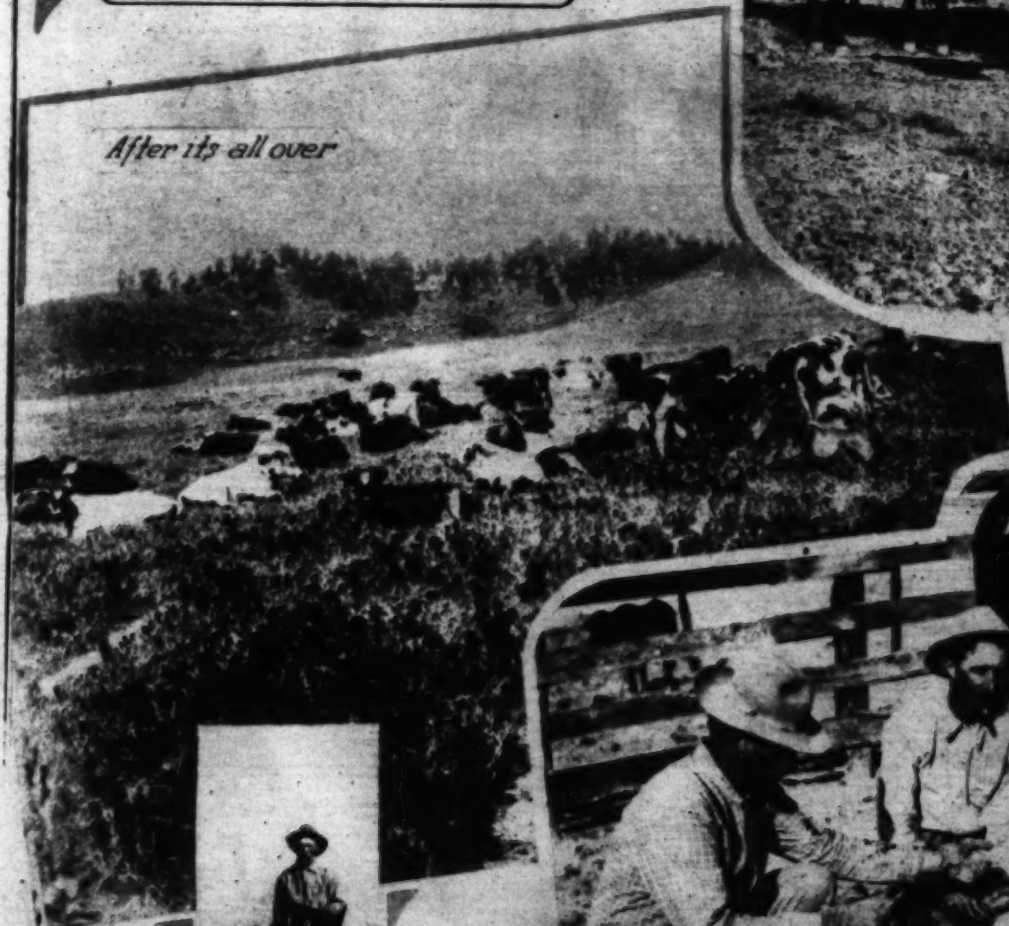
The Spring rodeo on a California ranch



Putting on the brand



After it's all over



The real thing in cow pun



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SPLASH!
And the old Pacific is full of girls
first big swim of the season.

\$10 WATCHES
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

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Recurrence. DELIEVE ZITA CONSPIRACY CHARGES

Colossal. Mask for American Sold

Saturday, July 7, 1917.

Pictures of the Day They're not Afraid of a Great Big Old Ocean.



READY FOR THE SPLASH.
Some of the movie girls of the Keystone Film Company on the sea wall at Playa del Rey.

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SPLASH!
And the old Pacific is full of girls. The swimming swim of the season.



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For the more important news is to be found on the first page. Give the leader and the summary, then read the entire page. The United States authorities. The cargo manifested from this port was still aboard.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Vision of My Youth — By Count Geza Perhach



THE
PRUDENTIAL
HAS THE
STRENGTH OF
GIBRALTAR

THE FLEET PROTECTS
THE NATION

Employers—write for our latest booklet "Prudential Group Life Insurance"

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Founded by JOHN F. DRYDEN, President of Prudential Insurance in America.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey.

FORREST F. DRYDEN, President

THE PRUDENTIAL PROTECTS
THE HOME

Home Office, Newark, N. J.

1161

\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers
4th and Broadway

7, 1917.]

CREATING

Sub

H. Gilmora, who wrote the following
was born in Leeds, England, in 1871, and
was an actor of small parts. In 1908 he
came to this country in Charles Hawtree's com-
pany and has lived here ever since. He has served
as director for a number of stars. With
himself he staged "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" and he worked in several productions
of Maude Adams. For Charles Frohman
he was stage director in a number of plays,
including "The Mollusc," with Alexandra Car-
son, "The Mollusc," "Chantecler," "Joan of
Arc," "As You Like It." Recently he has acted
as manager and general first lieutenant
of Hopkins in the production of "The Devil's
Body," "The Gracious Annabella," "A Sac-
rilegious" and other plays.—E.A.]

HEN as stage director for Maude
Adams' I was helping in the re-
hearsals of "Chantecler" I was puzzled
to know how we were to reproduce the
various noises of the barnyard so that
the play would be eloquent to a Broadway au-
dience. When the play was produced at the
Porte St. Martin in Paris the close
second act was drowned in a multi-
tude of noises—the crowing of cocks, the
cuckoo's song, the cowbells, the laughing of
children and so on. For Miss Adams's pro-
ducer we finally decided to omit all this.
In the performance we discovered that we
were right. The poetry of the spoken
word—the glorious rhythm of the descriptive
—these were sufficient to call to the
attention of the audience the whole
mood and atmosphere of the scene.

With this light broke in upon me. Al-
though I had worked in the theater for fif-
teen years I had never seen clearly until
then the effectiveness of the scene, its
reality, its reality, resides not behind the
stage but in the imagination of the au-
dience. No one who saw "Chantecler" as
Maude Adams produced it missed the barn-
yard noises. The imagination of the audi-
ence supplied the crowing of cocks with far
more reality than could the tin whistles of
Porte St. Martin.

Benish Marie Dix's play "Across the
Brook" Holbrook Blinn was called upon
to describe the horror of a war swept city,
the shattering of fortifications by the large
roaring of flames, the moans of
wounded and dying, the shrieking of
men and animals driven mad by pain
and fear. At the end of the scene Mr.
Blinn demanded "Do you hear them?" The
audience did. There had been not a sound
stage. But no amount of artificial noise
could have produced the tense effect which
Blinn secured solely by the use of his
eloquent voice appealing to the imagina-
tion of his audience.

Examples such as these, which I could
give without number from personal ex-
perience, have convinced me of the truth
of my general statement, that the illusion of
reality resides in the imagination of the
audience. On this truth I believe the art of
modern stage production should be
based.

It has been recognized with increasing
force in the last ten or fifteen years by
the theorists of the drama, and to a
certain extent among practical men of the
theater. But I do not know that any man
has taken on this side of the water has
produced anything like a complete theory
of stage production based upon this premise.
I have tried to collect and arrange my
thoughts on the subject for what they may
be worth.

Imaginative Appeal.

I am not arguing against realism. I
do not maintain, as some of the modern
theorists do, that realism has no busi-
ness in the theater. A producer may pro-
pound the very illusion of reality in
such a work as "Justice." But I
believe that the method must be imagi-
native. Whether the producer wants the
audience to believe that they are in Sing-
sing or that they are in heaven he must
use imaginative means.

I am not arguing against realism of effect,
against the conventional realists' method.
These, I believe, destroy illusion.
I want to say that Mr. Belasco, fine art-
ist as he is, never made a spectator be-
lieve that he was actually in a Childs re-
staurant. But I am equally sure that Miss
Belasco made some of her spectators believe
at a moment that they were in a barn-
yard.

When in Mr. Belasco's theater the spec-
tator, after gazing at a white, enamelled
table imported straight from Childs, cast
his eyes for a moment over to the left, he
saw an ornate proscenium frame such as
in a war-

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[July 7, 1917.]

Pictures of the Day

There is Nothing to the Cry of Climate Changing.

DSTORM

Oh, that's an oasis, isn't it? Water there? Isn't it? It is in the midst of this dry, arid desert. We pretend we're lost in the desert.

With our water bags on backs, we trudged on, dispiritedly.

Oh, you spoil everything. I imagine how it would feel to be upon an oasis, after we've been in the desert for days and days. I thought we were not lost, but I was enough to find ourselves in a stream, in the shade of palm trees and poplar trees and grape vines.

Over was shade more welcome.

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...the mysterious desert—seem-
...the desert rose three ranges of
...each looked a different lovely blue—
...deep ultramarine, the last so pale it
...could hardly be seen. And the color of
...There is an unreality, a glamour
...the desert sky that one finds nowhere
...We gazed and gazed—as the sun's
...and the stars linked into night.
...The war is keeping
...T. T. voice calling—"Time to get
...Happy.

...back hand in hand.
...to bed early," called the T. T.
...to get up about 6 o'clock, leave
...the sun gets hot, we'll make
...by noon.

...Traveler just simply couldn't
...in any one spot. He always
...to be moving. The war is keeping
...of Europe—his usual stamping
...and his business limits him to only
...trips, that's why he is exploring
...but he can't even spend two
...canyon, he's so energetic! All
...of us were so lazy we would have
...happy to stay in Andreas for
...we were in bed by 8:30 o'clock.

...a night!
...was a shame to miss any of its
...the air was so balmy, the cot
...deliciously
...awakened the moon was disap-
...the trees. I sat up and
...I tried to imagine I was
...Oh, wouldn't it be wonder-
...in such a solitude? So
...Oh, it was perfect!

...a sudden sharp scurrying
...head. Oh! I stifled a scream!
...a rattle snake! Well, even if it
...had lots of people to protect me
...had a hypodermic needle and a
...antidote in his machine—he
...ready for anything! I covered
...head, and sighed contentedly. After
...rather nice to be surrounded by
...we were eating breakfast by 7:30 o'clock,
...under way by 8:20. Already the
...was coming.

...to Andreas.

...ound out of Andreas very regret-
...the water—
...you dear sweet canyon!"—
...Francis, missing his hand.
...you suppose we'll ever again find such
...place to sleep? asked Mme. Artist.
...not until tonight—out on the real
...back shut in here is nothing in
...ment."

...Artist threw pebbles
...rocks that sat on the rocks
...of the pool with the
...wading ladies (he re-
...thing but a bathing
...spoiled by very
...Only Diana and ex-
...bathe in such a pool
...ights of Food.

...our aquatic sports
...on the T. T.'s two-
...stove—the pride of
...od chopping for
...and everything ready
...ated upon scenery
...we were ready for
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...to reduce their
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...the supper was over
...Dear Lady and I
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"Think of the calm—the majesty of the
illimitable space"—Mme. Artist grew florid.
"Have you read the Garden of Allah, re-
member Domini, that night in the desert?"
"Oh, Hichens gives me a pain," inter-
rupted T. T., "with his Garden of Wallow-
Wallow!"

The road kept turning and twisting in a
generally eastward direction until we saw
the longed for spot of green.

"Is that the canyon?" I called to T. T., who
was driving. "Nope—can't drive into Palm
Canyon. There are just a few palms here
and a little stream."

We climbed a hill and stopped at the
final point for autos.

Then we all got out and started for the
cool stream below.

We found the path marked by little piles
of rock placed there by the hermit.

Mme. Artist and I were dying to go
wading and to rest before climbing that steep
rocky hillside, but the T. T. was eager to
press on. So we had to be content to gaze
longingly at the clear little stream, to bathe
our faces and drink lots of its deliciously
cool water.

Wonderful Palm Canyon.

I was the first to reach the top of the
hill and to look down upon Palm Canyon.

It is like a little glimpse of the Holy
Land—clear stream, white sand, and count-
less palms, many of them standing a hun-
dred feet high.

By the time I was ready to knock at the
hermit's lodge, the T. T. appeared with the
hermit by his side, in intimate converse.

T. T. has a remarkable gift for getting
people to talk about themselves.

The Hermit at Last.

The hermit's name is Pester and he has
a decidedly German accent, yet he does not
believe in war. He wears blue overalls, ex-
cept when posing for artists. He has a white
robe for that purpose. His face is bronzed
and his long hair and beard have the gold
tint that brown hair gets when continually
exposed to the sunlight.

Pester has built a tiny palm thatched hut
on the hill crest, and lives there all the year
through. There are big storms sometimes
or he would live in the open, and sleep on
the ground, he told us. He loves his "Mother
Earth" very dearly.

The T. T. asked hermit every conceivable
question and soon discovered that he is
seeking "perfection" and he believes in lov-
ing every living creature.

"Oh—I will not eat meat—dot is too cruel.
I eat nuts and fruit and vegetables. I will
not keep anything but leava."

"What would you do if you saw a rattle
snake? Let it get away?"

The Doctrine of Love.

"Vy not? One night I come to mine home
I find a rattlesnake in mine bed, I say to her,

"My friend dot is mine bed. You tink it
over. Should you take it away from me?"
I leave her to tink it over and ven I come
back she haf gone away. She understand."
"If I tried to talk to a snake, you can
bet I'd get stung, all right," said T. T.

"Ach! but you do not lof her. You hate
her in your heart. She know!"

Pester insisted upon calling the snake
"her." Perhaps he believes "the female of
the species is more deadly than the male!"

Mme. Artist made the hermit promise that
he would come to her Los Angeles studio
some time to pose for her. The T. T. asked
him to ride into Palm Springs with us on
our way back.

Then we climbed down the hillside into
the canyon. We took off our shoes and went
wading in the cool stream. Oh, but it felt
good! The bed was very sandy and smooth.

Next, of course, we began to get hungry.
It was almost 1 o'clock.

Francis confided to me secretly that he
was nearly starved. "Oh, if only we had
zoe elegant bean!" he sighed. But all the
eats were replying in the grub box in the
machine.

Suddenly, like a prestidigitator, T. T. pro-
duced a package from one of the pockets
of his versatile linen duster. Everyone
gave a shout of joy.

"Now," he said, "we'll each have a nice
little piece of cake!"

Our spirits fell. But we were capable
of eating anything, even that cake! It was
a wreck. The icing, which originally had
been soft and thick and creamy, had gotten
so dry it cracked and was falling off in
chunks. I was furious! It's enough to make
any woman mad to have a perfectly good
cake ruined because people won't eat it when
she wants them to.

Carrying the Scene Away on Canvas.

After we had done away with the cake,
Francis stood knee deep in the stream
and painted a beautiful little canvas—a
group of tall palms, the sparkling stream,
the hillside and the blue, blue sky. He
caught the very atmosphere of the place.
What a joy it was to him to carry home a
bit of the scenery.

It was almost sunset when we scaled the
steep hill and looked out over the desert.
For just a moment we revelled in the rosy
loveliness of the sky and hills. Then the
hermit led us down the steep trail to the
machine. It was a joy to see him walking
barefoot over the rocky path, with the swift
sure tread of a wild animal. We straggled
along behind him, stumbling uncertainly,
our feet hurting even in heavy shoes.

On our ride into Palm Springs I got much
cooler. Pester told us God-speed and a
smiling good-by when he left us at the
house. Even a hermit likes to go to town
for mail!

We rode along over the desert for almost

an hour hunting a place to camp, but we
simply couldn't agree upon any one spot.

At last we were so desperately hungry
we were ready to stop anywhere, so we
found a place near the roadside.

Immediately we began to think that our
position was not a favorable one. While we
were getting supper sudden gusts of wind
surprised us by blowing sand into the but-
ter, almost putting out the gasoline stove
and otherwise making things uncomfortable.

But none of us voiced our apprehensions.
Just as I was ready to put the beans on to
heat, boy whispered in my ear, "Say, kid,
I'm starving, slip me some beans or I'll
croak," he pleaded.

The Lost Beans.

T. T. was busy keeping the stove going.
Dear Lady was peeling potatoes for salad,
and Francis and Mme. Artist were setting
the table. So I took a chance. It was
quite dark. Surreptitiously I put a big
spoonful of beans in boy's eager mouth.

A sudden expression of horror crossed his
face and he started to run. Everybody
yelled at once, "What's the matter, boy?"

"Oh, gee!" he choked, "the beans are full
of ants!"

It was all too true. The ants had attacked
our precious beans in countless thousands.

"Serves you right," said T. T. heartlessly,
trying to eat them on the fly.

"Oh, Mon Dieu—zoe lovely beads!"
wailed Francis. "Cannot we take zem out
—zoe ant? Some way?" Evidently his ex-
perience with ants was most limited.

Sleeping on the Desert.

Gloom settled over our party. We ate
supper hastily and in silence. But not in
peace. The wind kept us chasing after hats
and wiping sand out of our eyes.

When we were ready to go to bed we
placed the cots very near together for pro-
tection.

"Beg to report, sir, that there's rough
weather ahead," boy declared when he made
fast the blankets.

Mme. Artist was wise—she safely pinned
her bed clothing all around. The wind
simply couldn't blow her things off.

The T. T. refused to be tied in "like a
child." He couldn't help laughing when he
had to chase his blankets and sheet for al-
most a block.

And the beauty of the desert? Well—
strapped in so tightly I couldn't even turn
over and with my head covered to keep the
sand out of my eyes and mouth, I decided
that the desert calm is a myth of the poets.

When I slept it was to dream that I was in
a very small boat in the midst of a very big
typhoon.

On our way back into Los Angeles we
were very enthusiastic over the canyons—
but when it comes to spending a night on
the desert, we all swore solemnly—Never
again!

Southern California Climate is Not Changing.

BY ERNEST ALVA WEIR.

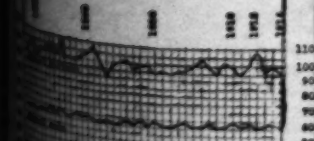
THE Southern California climate
changing? No.

The Southern California climate is a
constant and there is no possible
change in the climate becoming any less
of a summer and winter resort.

Dr. Carpenter, the local Weather Bu-
reau meteorologist, says so and this alone
is sufficient evidence of the accuracy
of the statement. However, one doesn't
take the word of any individual.

The United States official temperature, rain-
fall and humidity records, covering a long
series of years, establish as an incontro-
vertible fact that no progressive change in
the Southern California climate has oc-
curred.

And convincing evidence, therefore,
is furnished by the United States
Bureau covering a period of forty
years from 1877 to date:



While, as a matter of fact, the water is
cooler this year than it was last, this does
not mean that it is becoming progressively
or permanently cooler. The slight temporary
change in the temperature of the water is
believed to be the result of the prevailing
downward drift of the ocean currents im-
pelled by the fair weather winds. The inter-
esting theory that has been propounded is
that the southerly winds bring up the warm
water from the south and the fair weather

winds bring down the cold water from the
north. Areas of high pressure bring fair
weather winds and areas of low pressure,
southerly winds; and it so happens that
high pressure areas have dominated the
situation in this particular year. Over a
period of 100, 500 or 1000 years, however,
it would be found that there had been the
usual proportion of southerly and fair
weather winds, the usual proportion of high
and low pressure areas and, consequently,
a relatively stable water temperature. By
this, though, it is not meant that there has
not been a variation of 10 to 15 deg. within
any individual year.

Dr. Carpenter points out that while no
systematic observations of water tempera-
tures are being made by the United States
government at the present time, the sta-
bility of these temperatures is confirmed by
very careful volunteer observers in the per-
sons of shipmasters and interested co-opera-
tive observers along the coast, including
State institutions.

It may be colder or warmer or windier or
wetter or dryer this year than last or, for
the past two or three or five years compared
with the two, three or five years preceding;
but—and here's the point—that must not be
lost sight of—the law of averages prevails
over a long period of years. In other words,
while the temperature of Southern Cali-
fornia waters, as well as the climate, fluctu-
ates all the time, no progressive or perma-
nent change has taken place in either, nor
is any likely to take place.

Not only has the Southern California cli-
mate not changed, but one of the greatest
authorities on the subject, Willis Isbister
Milham, Ph.D., Field Memorial Professor of
Astronomy in Williams College, points out
that there is like climatic stability through-
out the entire universe. He says:

"There are many stations where meteorolo-
gical observations have been made for over
100 years; in fact, a few records cover more
than 300 years. Based upon these observa-
tions, the statement can confidently be made
that the climate is essentially the same now
as it was many years ago or even 100 years
ago. This is largely contrary to popular
belief; but it means that taking one year
with another, the snowfall is just as much
now as then, the winters are no milder now
than then, and the summers are no hotter now
than then, and so on.

"From such recorded facts as the dates
of harvest, the kind and amount of crops
raised, the kind of clothing worn by the
people, the habits of life of the people, the
size of the rivers, the height of lakes and
enclosed seas, etc., the conclusion has been
drawn that there have been no marked
changes in climate during historic times."

Furthermore, official records show that
the average annual temperature since 1756
has remained, for Petrograd, 3.5 to 3.8 deg.
centigrade; for Stockholm, 5.6 to 5.7 deg.
centigrade; and for Edinburgh, 8.2 to 8.3
deg. centigrade. At Berlin, Prof. Dove found
less than one degree change since 1719. In
Greece, from classic times until now, there
has been no appreciable change in tempera-
ture or rainfall, according to Prof. Edmon-
stone.



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spted a gas mask for the us
The bag attachment, which
by the soldiers abroad, has
ppy of pure air to sustain a
duration. The demonstrat
of Cincinnati, O.

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Army and navy have been

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The Times Illustrated Magazine

THE MAN WHO DIRECTS THE KOMIC KOP

Walter Wright. By G. V.

"I NEVER seen Walter get mad when he was directin' but once. Old guy had to enter and exit-playin' a butler. And—can you beat it? He spoiled 200 feet of film. Believe me, that did get Walter's goat!"

Walter Wright's admiring and adoring camera man spoke. Wright had disappeared to get a picture of a perfect camera type—the most beautiful movie queen in filmdom—in his estimation.

Wright is not at all the usual movie director—the somewhat stout, pompous, temperamental ex-stage director, who is ready and willing to give the final word on any known subject, and eager to pose for "Publicity Stills."

No, indeed—Walter gets red in the face and perspires when you ask him to talk about himself. He's an amiable, likable, unassuming fellow—big, broad-shouldered, sun-burned, typically western. He slipped me the photograph almost sheepishly, and not until he was fortified with a fresh box of Murads and I was chewing a big wad of Wrigley's given me by the camera man (I loathe gum!) did Wright get going.

"You see I started in the business when it was pretty new—I won't say just how many years ago. Did you know the movies celebrated a twenty-seventh anniversary the other day? Well, I was a camear man. First film I ever shot was a history of the Indians in Coshocton county, Ohio. It would sure look funny now! No close-ups or cut backs in those days. All the heart interest was built around a white woman and her baby. The Indians plucked her and she jumped off a cliff into a river with the baby in her arms. The Indians named that river Walhuting-White Woman."

"The film was historically truthful, then, wasn't it?" I tried hard to show a live interest in Coshocton county. "Did you have real Indians to pursue the white lady?"

"Nope. That was before Indians and Japs and Hindus and all the rest had gone into the movies—so our chiefs were mostly Ohio amateurs. That film would sure be a scream if they ran it now!"

"I hope I'll never see it! I'm so tired of Indians' cruelties. They've ceased to thrill me long ago."

"I got some thrills all right—when I was shooting it," Wright smiled. "You see I was working for an independent film company—all the other companies were trying to get us for infringement of patent—using cameras they had patented. So I had to hide in the bushes while I was shooting—they were trying to get a still of me using their camera. It was a great sport!"

"I built thirteen cameras with entirely different principles—to evade the law. But finally we independents won our rights—but only through a technicality."

"Why are the pictures so much finer now? Is it because the cameras are so much improved?"

"Nope. The cameras are almost the same. The improvement is in the lens—that is, in the emulsion or coating on the lens. Then increased skill in the direction and shooting are the biggest reason for the results we get now."

How Thrillers are Made.

"You certainly get some wonderful effects in your Keystone Comedies. Please—Mr. Wright—please do tell me how you make fat gentlemen climb telegraph poles like greased lightning? And handsome heroes vault over high stone walls without disarranging their pompadours? And beautiful leading ladies leap out of third story windows without even a backward look? And oh, tell me lots of other tricks you do that no one else even thinks of attempting!"

"Say"—interrupted camera man—"ask the German war office what will be Von Hindenburg's next move!"

Wright grinned broadly. "Well, the reverse action and double take—that everybody works them. Lots of times we use the level all right, but the speed of shooting and the different rate in making make 'em look thrilling. Then lots of times we use supers to double for our stars—in jumps, high dives and stuff like that. We can find any number of supers that will do anything—for \$5. We see all we can to keep 'em from breaking their foot-locks—have a net below when they jump out of a third-story window, for instance. For a collision between an auto and a train—we pile



DIRECTING ONE OF THOSE GOOD ONES.

a wrecked auto upon the train at the start—then work in a good auto and back 'er up—cranking the camera backwards all the time we're shooting; when the hero has to jump up onto a high wall—we let him jump off—work 'er backwards. Oh, there's nothing to most of it. The French are ten years ahead of us in trick stuff."

"Don't you believe him," protested the loyal camera man indignantly, he wouldn't allow his chief to belittle his own skill and praise the French. "Nobody can put on the stuff Walter does. He's got 'em all skinned. His own original ideas, too! Why, Walter never even looks at a script when he's directing."

"And just when everything is going great the camera man makes a bum suggestion and crabs the whole scene!"

Wright poked camera man in the ribs and camera man chuckled delightedly. The bond between these two, their love for the camera and their absorbing interest in their work had formed a friendship which was truly a joy to see.

"There's a lot more room for inspiration in comedy than in drama," Wright went on after his pleasantry. "You've got to depend on the impulse of the moment. And you never can tell whether its going to register a laugh or not. We waste a great deal more film matching up in comedy than in drama. About an average of 13,000 feet waste film for only a two-reel comedy. In drama 2000 feet in five reels."

"Comedies are certainly precious things, these days—though personally I laugh most at vampires de luxe—I think comedies are what the public really want, aren't they?"

"Sure. The market for comedy is tremendous everywhere since the war, especially in London. And one thing most people don't consider—producers only break even on the film they market in the United States—all their profit is made in Europe and Japan. The Japs are nutty over comedy. They sometimes run five Keystones on one bill."

Women in Comedy.

"Are women as clever in comedy as men?"

"We use 'em mostly just for feeders. They're so anxious to keep their hats on straight or so afraid they'll lose their curls, they won't do much rough stuff. It takes a Marie Dressler or a Flora Finch to go to it right."

But those who are well made up to be movie queens, they're different. Tell me Mr. Wright, what's your idea of a perfect type for a movie queen? Is she one?" I pointed to the photograph he had given me.

"You bet!" I pointed to a glowing eulogy of his favorite comedienne. "She looked so enthusiastic, but he hummed, 'I became impersonal.' 'I'm strong in brunettes.'" (Wright nodded.)

"Eyes are the main thing on the screen, and brown or black eyes register best, so I say give me a brunette even if she has bleached hair. Blue eyes, unless they're

very dark, register almost white. Then she's got to have a pretty mouth and good teeth, gold filling looks awful and—"

"Must your movie queen have brains as well as beauty?" I interrupted. Wright's the sort of fellow you're not afraid of interrupting.

"Sure—and she's got to use 'em. If a girl don't think while she's acting, she might just as well go back to the farm. She's got to have brains and pep and personality. I've tried out some baby dolls that looked like winners and when they came on the screen—Bial!—might as well be a piece of cheese! No personality!"

"I've heard that Griffith says he wants girls who have no ideas of their own, who will just do as he tells them. He wants them to be like clay in a sculptor's hands—with an unctuous flourish I quoted an actor friend."

"I don't know Griffith personally, never saw him work, but I'm sure you've got him wrong. Why, just watch Mae Marsh. She thinks every second, there isn't a brainier actress on the screen. Ever watch her change of expression in a close-up?"

"I love close-ups, don't you?" "They're overdoing them a lot. I can't see this W. S. Hart stuff, twenty minute close-up and all he does is raise his eyebrows."

"Now please don't make fun of Hart. I have loved him ever since I saw him on the stage—in the 'Virginian.'"

A Bas the Amateur.

"Oh, he's a good actor, all right. We want real actors more all the time. We're getting tired of drug clerks and salesladies that think they can act. When they're getting camera broke they are frights—they're so self-conscious. The women lots worse than the men. Regular actresses know what to do with their hands—but amateurs never do. They try to hide them behind their backs or stick 'em in their pockets, or they put their fingers in their mouths!"

"Even some big actors never get over being scared green the minute the camera man starts shooting—they'd spoil the finest picture ever produced."

"Do you think there will ever be anything more surpassingly beautiful than Cecil B. DeMille's 'Joan the Woman'? Can they improve the pictorial effects De Mille got in that?"

"Never saw it. But—well—I'll give you a tip. I've got hold of something that's going to be a big thing. I've been working on it for eight years and I've got it perfected now. Ever look through an old-fashioned stereoscope?"

Yes I had. Grandmother's on her marble-topped table in the parlor!

"Remember how it made the figures in a photograph stand out? Well I've found a way to do that to the films, give them perspective. And it's going to be a sensation. The effect is great. We are forming a new company now to introduce it to the public."

"Oh, that's splendid. Aren't you proud to

have discovered it? Won't it be a lot of money to you, Mr. Wright?" "Money! Say take it from me, camera man rapturously, "Walter make a million! And when he gets the big head? Not him! He's just like you see him now. Walter guy!"

"Visions of My Youth"

COUNT DE PERHACH EXPLAINS THE MEANING OF HIS PICTURES

"Visions of My Youth," a painting of which appears on page 10 of the rotogravure section issued with this issue, is a painting by Count de Perhach, a Hungarian artist.

Count de Perhach is a painter and was under the influence of the masters. Munkacsy, his teacher, sent the Count to Rome to study the masters. De Perhach spent some time in Rome and then went to Germany where he studied under Piloty and other German painters. Lambach, the master, induced Count de Perhach to Paris. Three years later he went to Palestine, where he painted "Prints of God on Earth" and other works of like nature.

It was in New York that he painted "Visions of My Youth." The painting under which the painting came, thus related by the artist, was of Los Angeles.

"I once attended a revival in the city of New York. There were known in the religious world, his prospective converts with wings of the Inferno.

"He seemed indifferent to the gloomy faces in front of him, the enthusiastic word painter of the scene, in a private chapel or in a state, similar religious teaching, days of my childhood misadventure.

"Nothing but the laws of God kept me in my seat in the church at the face of a beautiful woman who sat in the seat next to me. I was of gloom and sterility, but my expression on my mind. One day, was filled with tender compassion for the other half with a preacher.

"I left the house of worship in benediction had been pronounced, mind was full of the vision that came to me as a child.

"On my way home I passed against the evil effects produced by methods of spiritual education, to me that God would prefer to be the Creator of perfection and the Father of love and tenderness, the author of such an abundant life.

"If you vibrate misery would be happiness? Then why paint a tomb, still and cold, instead of the gardens of the Capulets?"

"A picture is a mirror which shows our souls according to the light of a picture the very thing that it. The object in painting this picture was to show the portrait of a man under the influence of a great religious teaching."

Painstaking experiments in the soils for wheat growing in the Utah farm climate have shown a yield obtained with a constant water saturation, which is equal to two-thirds of complete saturation would about equal from one-third of an acre foot maintained the growth. While too much water to be quite as bad as too little, properly maintained during the period of growth is found to determine the development of the plant and the development of the plant upon the moisture maintained during the second period, but the quantity of the grain is greatly influenced by the last period, which is the most important. During the last period there is a return from grain to leaf and the ingredients, and there is a return of sufficient moisture to the plant.

showing why Mr. Woodward was not joined as a defendant. Quite recently Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward was not joined as a defendant.

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\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers 4th and Broadway

STRAIGHT

THE BATTLE OF THE POULTRY BUGS.

The Danger Period. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Every poultry keeper is quite apt to underestimate the damage inflicted by the flocks by the presence of obnoxious insects. Indeed, not only are they a menace to the life and the constant health of the fowls, but often they are the cause of other and more serious trouble.

ions of My Youth

DE PERHACH EXPLAINS

ANING OF HIS PICTURE

of My Youth," a reproduction of a painting by Count de Perhach.

Count de Perhach is a pupil of the artist.

Three years later he attended a revival in New York.

There is a religious world of converts with words.

indifferent to the faces in front of him.

word painter of vision, reviving a vision of a private chapel on a hill.

lar religious teachings of childhood miserable.

but the laws of good may seat in the church.

of a beautiful young the seat next me. It was a horror. It made a great impression. One-half of the tender compassion of the half with content.

house of worship had been pronounced.

all of the vision that child.

way home I pitted evil effects produced spiritual education.

god would prefer to perfection and love and tenderness of such an abundance.

erate misery would Then, why paint John and bold, instead of the Capulets?

is a mirror which according to the light.

are the very thing we get in painting this portrait of a grim holding.

experiments in the at growing in the climate have shown the with a constant 20 per cent, which is equal to complete saturation.

equal from one-quarter foot maintained.

While too much water had as too little, the obtained during the up. The growth of the development of the grain.

ature maintained but the quality and greatly influenced by which is the ripening period there is in to leaf and stalk of moisture in the soil.

make it necessary to do the work over at a considerable loss of time and money.

Sodium fluorid may be applied in two forms, as a dust and as a dip. In using either form the first step is to see that all fowls are shut in the poultry house or placed in coops prior to beginning treatment.

The action of sodium fluorid when applied in dust form is comparatively slow; hence, if fowls are examined the day following treatment, or even two or three days later, some lice may be found. The material persists, however, and after four or five days all lice disappear. Apparently the hatching of the eggs is not prevented, but the young lice find sufficient material present in the feathers upon emerging from the eggs to destroy all of them.

For complete destruction of lice it is essential to place small amounts of the material on different parts of the infested birds. Contrary to the usual belief, all species of lice do not migrate freely from one part of the bird to another, hence the material must be well distributed to bring it in contact with all lice present.

The "pinch method" is said to be entirely effective against all lice and to have the advantage of economy of time and material.


When applying the material by this method it is placed on a table in an open vessel, and the fowl is held by the legs or wings with one hand, while with the other hand a small pinch of the chemical is placed among the feathers next to the skin about as follows: One pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one on the tail, one on either thigh, and one scattered on the under side of each wing when spread. Each pinch can be distributed somewhat by pushing the thumb and fingers among the feathers as the material is released. It is advisable when dusting to hold the chicken over a large shallow pan, as in this way the small amount of material ordinarily lost is recovered.

For lice on young chickens, young turkeys, and in fact all newly-hatched fowls, the application of sodium fluorid in the dust form is recommended, rather than by dipping. This applies also to sick fowls.

Beginners in poultry keeping are quite apt to fall of results in their efforts, often attributing their troubles to poor laying quality of their birds, to disease and general want of vigor and health, when all that ails their flocks is the presence of lice and mites.

As for the other remedies, many can be obtained in the preparatory form of the poultry supply houses with directions for their application.

HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS
HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer4-10-2
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Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid derived from organic sources only.
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-wide awake ranchers are now planting SUDAN HAY!

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Plant SUDAN SEED NOW and MAKE MONEY

CROP MATURES IN 50 TO 60 DAYS

Sudan hay growers will "coin money" this year because of the scant general hay crop. Do you realize that all classes of hay are commanding fabulous prices? Do you want to "get in" on this high priced market? Then plant Sudan seed at once and harvest a bountiful crop in 40 to 60 days—a rich, sweet, nutritious hay relished by all kinds of stock.

Do you know that Sudan is recommended by agricultural experts all over the country? It grows so fast and thick that it crowds out all weeds. It is twice as nutritious as barley, timothy or rye—and gives twice the yield per acre. Farm papers throughout the State are urging ranchers to plant Sudan hay to counteract hay shortage.

If you want to add substantially to your bank account with mighty little trouble and effort—plant Sudan now—the safe, sure, "easy-to-grow-and-handle" crop. Ask the editor of any farm journal. Read the last bulletin on Sudan grass issued by the University of California. Big free illustrated folder will be sent by return mail.

Special July Prices

Single pounds (enough for 50x50 feet)—36 cents.
10 lb. lots—(Will plant half an acre, sown broadcast)—34 cents per lb.
25 lb. lots—32 cents per lb.
100 lb. lots—28 cents per lb.

ORDER BLANK
Enclosed find \$.... for which send me pounds of Germain's Prover Sudan Seed.
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Address

Note: Express or postage extra. Get rates from your express office or mail carrier.
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.



battlefield.
opted a gas mask for the use
The bag attachment, which
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INTERACT GAS ATTACK

CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
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ROYER SUBMARINE

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Murillo, coal passer.

MRS. COTHRAN, NIECE OF WILSON, TO W

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
CHICAGO BUREAU OF
JMES, July 7.—Frank E. Co
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OLYMPIA RELOADED.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
ous old cruiser Olympia, beac
cently in Block Island Sound a
striking an uncharted rock,
docked and anchored safely in
sheltered position.

showing why Mr. Woodward was not joined as a defendant. Quite recently Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward is alleged to have stated: "I would not vote for him; he beat me out of \$300." Mr. Shuman says these statements and others made are false and malicious.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

ORCHARD AND FARM-RANCHO AND IRAN

Economical Fertilizer Supply. By Thomas C. Wallace.

(Continued from last week.)

IF THE premises from which we have been reasoning on the fertilizer question are correct, the principal ingredients demanded to be applied to the soil to feed the plants are humus, nitrates and phosphoric acid. In grouping humus with the ingredients of nitrate and phosphoric acid we are perhaps taking a good deal of license with the term "ingredients" as applied to food units for plants. But as the humates have such a decided influence over the condition of plant food in the soil, and as humus is essential to a healthy soil condition in which plants can feed at all readily, it seems better that we should keep it always in mind as a condition precedent either in the soil or in the material to be applied to the soil from which the plants are to feed. Laying the stress on the necessity of applying nitrogen and phosphoric acid is not intended to overshadow the need of potash in plant and fruit production, but the soils we have to deal with in California are usually better supplied with potash than with phosphoric acid, and also the potash comes more easily into plant food condition in the soil. The question which comes to mind for discussion now is: how are humus, nitrogen and phosphoric acid to be obtained in the most practical way and in the cheapest useful forms? It is not necessary to take up any time in discussing the means of supplying potash salts for a soil, because we have at present but one commercial form of supply, and that is salts.

Economizing in Humus.

The usual method of supplying the bulk of the humus to our soils has been through the agency of stable and corral manures. These include the long straw manure of city stables which are often 60 to 80 per cent. straw, the corral manure from dairies and mule or horse, from sheep and goat corrals, and the manure scraping of the paved streets of the cities. In value as humus, taking both quality and quantity into consideration, they may be classed as follows:

Chemical Value: First, sheep and goat manure; second, clean street gatherings; third, cow manure; fourth, horse and mule corral manures; and fifth, stable manure.

Humic Value: First, cow manure; second, clean street gatherings; third, horse and mule corral manure; fourth, sheep and goat manure; and fifth, stable manure with straw. Simply straw itself makes such a poor quality of humus and of such poor properties that it is scarcely worth qualifying as such.

The Best Humus.

We are now beginning to understand that there is another source of humus supply which, when it can be conveniently used, is superior and at the same time very much cheaper than any of the animal manures just mentioned. I refer to the humus obtained from a crop of leguminous plants, such as peas, vetches or any of the clovers plowed in green and well worked into the soil. The reason that the humus of such material is superior is because, being green and succulent, it is easily decomposed to make humus, and that this class of plants being rich in proteid matter make a more suitable, and, from a plant feeding standpoint, richer condition of humus than it is possible to obtain from the same weight of animal refuse. These types of plants are a combination, or at least some of them are, in that they are storage plants as well as fruit-producing plants. As a result of this peculiarity they contain in their stems, leaf and root system a much richer condition of the humus, from a plant feeding standpoint. For instance, the legumes are much larger users of lime, phosphoric acid and potash than the requirements of the fruits they help produce call for, and as a consequence leave a greater proportion of these ingredients in their straw and roots than do plants which are essentially grain or fruit producing, and which consequently give up almost the complete storage of plant food in their stems and roots. It is pretty well understood in this age, and I think has already been sufficiently explained in these columns, that all leguminous plants have an extra power by which they are able to obtain nitrogen freely from the atmosphere at a very slight cost to the grower. The cost of nitrogen in a real good pea crop is approximately 10 cents a pound, or \$3 per unit, and this cost includes about \$5 for fertilizing

plant from the free nitrogen of the atmosphere in the interstices of the soil.

Reciprocity Between Plant and Bacteria.

One reason the legumes are able to support these bacteria on their rootlets is that they have themselves such a heavy supply of lime, phosphoric acid and potash, which they have extracted from the soil, that they are able to spare to the bacteria the amount of their requirements while they are manufacturing nitrogen into plant food for their hosts. While it is not always practical nor always convenient to utilize this cheap source of humus for our soils, it is always desirable if the conditions are such as to allow its being done. Apart from every other consideration it is important to observe that these plants are pretty deep rooters and that they make a great quantity of root, so that if they are grown a considerable portion of material for the formation of humus would be left much deeper down in the soil than we could put it with the plow, and therefore they make for us a deeper stratum for the feeding of our regular crops. This may not seem to be so apparent in the first or even second year of the use of leguminous crops for humus, because the decomposition, low down in the soil is much slower than that higher up, nearer the chance of aeration. I leave the question of the practicability of the use of cover crops, as to its affecting atmosphere, water supply, etc., with the practical grower, as it is a matter which seems to me can be best judged and only reasonably judged with a full knowledge of all the local contingencies. I therefore endeavor to discuss principles rather than lay down rules for practice.

Economical Nitrogen.

As the most important of all plant foods are the compounds of nitrogen which plants can utilize, so they are the most expensive plant foods to obtain by purchase. If it were not that animal refuse manures were humus suppliers, even the liquids giving humic acid to form humates with bases, they would be extravagant means of obtaining nitrogen for plant food, though it is difficult to conceive of a much better form of nitrogen feeding than that supplied in conjunction with animal refuse manure. But in the long run they do not give sufficient nitrogen even at the extravagant cost their use incurs, and we are obliged to obtain nitrogen in some other form. Nitrate of soda is undoubtedly the most economical form of nitrogen among commercial materials obtainable for plants. The other well-known sources of nitrogen for plant food are dried blood, tankage, sulphate of ammonia, guano and bone, and among these tankage usually is the cheapest form of nitrogen. The nitrogen from nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia is purely chemical, while that from blood, tankage and bone is organic; from the guano a portion of it is usually in the form of chemical salts and the balance is organic nitrogen. Nitrogen from nitrate of soda is in a form of nitrate (a basic form) which can be promptly utilized by plants, but in the organic forms a decomposition has to take place in the soil so as to allow soluble nitrates to be produced for the plant's absorption. One point which makes the nitrogen of tankage a little more economical than other forms is that the tankage contains a considerable portion, say three-quarters of the whole material, of humus forming matter. The humus which forms from tankage is concentrated proteid humus and has a more than ordinary lasting power in the soil.

How We Can Lessen the Cost.

Now we come to the question as to how we can lessen the cost of the nitrogen supply for our soils and plants. Keeping in mind that we must in every case carefully weigh the conditions of moisture supply, cold drainage, etc., which may affect our crops or plants, we will turn to an examination of the conditions of the soil. It is pretty well understood in this age, and I think has already been sufficiently explained in these columns, that all leguminous plants have an extra power by which they are able to obtain nitrogen freely from the atmosphere at a very slight cost to the grower. The cost of nitrogen in a real good pea crop is approximately 10 cents a pound, or \$3 per unit, and this cost includes about \$5 for fertilizing

the peas when they are put in with phosphate. If the pea crop is very poor, of course this cost would increase because the nitrogen obtained from the atmosphere would be much less, but on the other hand if we are able by good management and proper fertilization to grow a first-class crop of peas, our cost of nitrogen production may even be less than \$2 per unit. If the soil is poor in nitrogen the cost will be in some cases even below 10 cents per pound for the nitrogen, because the plant will be obliged to obtain a larger supply from the atmosphere than if it found soluble in the soil a considerable portion of the nitrogen needed for its requirements.

We Must Allow for Soil Supply.

On the question of economy of nitrogen supply the cost must be subject to qualification measured by the amount of nitrogen already present and soluble in the soil. In treatises on this point the calculation has not been modified as it should be by the value of the humus obtained as a result of the decomposition of the pea crop in the soil, and which could only be otherwise obtained by the use of animal refuse, in which, as we have already observed, the cost of nitrogen is high owing to the fact that it has usually to be brought from long distances and needs further handling and hauling before it is ready to be worked with the soil by the plow. The handling of a crop of peas for soil purposes does not entail any more expense than the general handling of the soil without them, and not as much as the application of manure, and the fertilizer required for the proper production of the pea crop is not properly chargeable to the peas as it is only temporarily used to give the pea its power to support the microdenes to obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere. When the peas are themselves decomposed in the soil the fertilizer with which they have been fed, together with the nitrogen which they have obtained from the atmosphere, becomes then the plant food for the main crop of the land. Taking these things into consideration the cost we have placed upon the nitrogen obtained for the soil by way of a pea crop is very generous, as it is intended to be. Indeed, I have set it so high that no calculation can be suggested which would necessitate its being raised. I am satisfied that crops of peas have been grown in orchards in Southern California on soils poor in strength which have supplied the grower with nitrogen at a cost not exceeding 5 cents a pound.

FIELD NOTES.

In winter in-feeding cattle a sufficient number of hogs should be kept to thoroughly work over the droppings from the cattle.

The loss to the farmers of the United States from the waste of corn fodder and grain straw is estimated at nearly \$103,000,000 each year.

Everybody should have Circular No. 153 from the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, which gives authentic information for canning fruit and vegetables.

Cedar trees have been found to be the natural home of the fungus which causes apple rust, and they should not be grown within a mile of apple orchards.

When corn silage is worth \$3.50 a ton to produce milk, alfalfa is worth \$8. This indicates that where alfalfa is cheap the use of the silage will not lessen the cost of milk.

The stewing of alfalfa for hogs has been shown to increase the rate of gain and decrease the food eaten per pound of gain, but the cost of stewing the alfalfa seems greater than the advantages gained.

The olive tree must be well supplied with nitrogen. If nitrogen is not supplied in the soil the rootlets grow but slowly and the tree is liable to fungus attack which develops diseases. As well, the fertility of the fruit buds will fall for the want of nitrogen.

The idea that Holstein milk is healthier for babies than Jersey milk because it has smaller fat globules is not proved by ex-

periment. The true fact however is that the smaller amount of fat in Holstein milk makes it easily digested. Experiments sound a note of warning against the use of sweetened condensed milk for infants, for while it showed up as a food, its nutrients were so weak as to produce a weak and feeble body.

While fruits may spoil by over-irrigation or become moldy, the decay of stables is usually due to bacteria.

If field mice worry your crops, the destroyer of the pest is snakes. Field snakes are harmless to man, but they can be caught for oil, but the field mice will be passed through the snake's department. Thus there comes to the den a friend of agriculture.

Fifty years ago there were men working on the land in Scotland and Scotland that they at any rate up to recently the production of food demands every day.

The cottony rot, or white rot, has been found to be caused by fungi that prey upon beans, cucumbers, vetches, tomatoes, etc., and citrus twigs generally. It attacks perfectly healthy plants, but is practically too late to control when it occurs. For prevention produce can be disinfected by water containing .02 per cent. of sulphate, but the precaution should be to neutralize the water by the sulphuric acid before putting the sulphate, to prevent the burning of the copper sulphate.

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VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Brauntun.

made a clear and clean sweep in weather, neither blooms nor damaged or even retarded in by unusual heat. This same was a good test on heat-resistance.

of iron sulphate, four to one, that of water, is a good drench or spray paths, tennis courts, croquet, to kill and keep down all sorts

most difficult problem in gardening and while we cannot get normality in a small garden, for lack of scope prevents, we have the planting somewhat in old natural.

and snails are garden pests that common and most destructive on the United States. Insufficient attention to their ravages for we suffer and are but few.

allocates the use of the following in the soil just previous to sowing the seed: A mixture of six parts of two parts of muriate of potash, and one part of soda, at five square rod.

informal feature in a garden is the house for if it be not wild though man had never a hand it occurs. For preventing it can be disinfected by containing .02 per cent. but the precaution should be to realize the water by the use of acid before putting in the sulphate.

the garden keep all forms of from azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and hollies. As a rule the best is leaf mold or in which will not make vigorous growth in a quantity.

to be maintained in a high condition, physical and chemical must be properly balanced. One can only quickly if physical condition is only he who has applied fertilizers if he has properly fed the soil.

if rare plants and novel high in price for if they are merited will all be cheap and plentiful and future. Furthermore, unless were willing to pay big sums many would never be introduced.

and lumpy soils are not one same condition, for whereas all soils are loose, none should be lumpy. The allows drying out so quickly that soil will whereas when soil is pulled the same crop would be a marked

plants may be kept in good condition in California gardens if in partial sun or in full sun if drainage is not like a flower in a pot, and soil is of leaf mold alone, and soil is given frequent waterings which may be given while sun is shining

"pinks" is an alluring one and of old-fashioned gardens; but if one had one-half the of good pinks (dianthus) available have a garden of flowers of which will be proud, and all thrive in

how the power needed is distributed? Roberts is used by friction of the furrow and severance of the furrow but 10 per cent. required by of the mold-board.

thing about a garden for all recognize its use as for fence or wall, in fact, it is and is expected to show as

such. Single plants in the garden, grown for beauty, of the same material as the hedge should not be clipped or pruned.

Some soils have an inherent fertility that gradually becomes available only as it becomes disintegrated. This pulverization usually is accomplished through constant and thorough working, but in many cases an application of lime would hasten such action.

It is not sufficient merely to turn soil over once a year, it should be resaped and above all be thoroughly pulverized. This the farmer accomplishes by good harrowing before seeding and with planted crops as the soil is cultivated. Gardeners should stir soils still more.

If soils are loosened up deeply and thoroughly at the beginning of the rainy season the rain will drop through to the subsoil without carrying as much fertility with it as would be the case were the soil compact and full of water to take up plant food before it soaked down.

Peat should be worked over and mixed with some kind of lime before applying to the garden, but if marl is mixed with it, then stable manure added, the combination is a most excellent one for the garden and when well incorporated with the soil makes an ideal bed for all plants.

The question of taking up bulbs for the winter is largely a matter of soils and drainage. If soil is heavy and drainage poor, bulbs will doubtless rot in winter. If soil is light and well-drained nearly all sorts of bulbs will pass through the rainy season without harm.

When soils contain much organic matter, as all good garden soils should, very deep stirring is at all times beneficial. Get a portion of the subsoil in the surface or workable soil. To do this in sandy soil often dilutes the rich surface soil with sand very low in plant food.

Campanula, which includes Canterbury bells, blue bells of Scotland and many other species of merit is a large genus that contributes heavily to gardens in all lands where air is not dry nor sunlight too strong. Locally, half-shaded gardens should grow a sort of distinct species.

Street sweepings were always of doubtful value for garden fertilizing for the most valuable parts, the liquid, have run away or dried out before final collection and distribution. In these days of few horses and many automobiles, there is a dearth of plant food and an excess of oil.

Insufficient attention is given to suitable crops by owners of small tracts. Because one may give close personal attention he believes he can force a good yield of any crop. How much better to consult nature and put the same labor into a crop that will be an assured success.

For general garden crops a fertilizer should contain the three chief ingredients in the following per cents.: nitrogen, four; phosphoric acid, eight; and potash, ten. If for bulbs the potash content should be at least doubled. The writer has found this to particularly apply to gladiolus.

If we are to credit plants with intelligence it must be that some are prodigal, reckless or belligerent as when ripe the seeds are violently dispersed, some without noise and others with some "rocket." The balsam, pansy, violet, flax, mountain lilac, and many others cut up these and other antics.

Muriate and sulphate of potash must not be confounded as the former contains less than two-thirds as much potash as the sulphate and carries so much chlorine that some garden crops are injured by a liberal application. Better to use sulphate in the garden and leave muriate to the farmer.

Owners of foothill gardens frequently use to stir soil on slopes during the rainy season through fear of washing, but on a small tract it may be so controlled that if soil is deeply plowed and thereby rendered

receptive, the water may all be absorbed. Certainly the excess should be controlled and diverted so no harm will result.

A small amount of salt is in some cases beneficial to both crop and soil but in no case should its application exceed 200 pounds an acre. Some crops feed on it but not underground crops and salt slightly improves the physical condition of soils.

The heart wood of a tree is useless except for giving stiffness to the stem; the sapwood carries the ascending sap; the cambium or inner layer of bark carries the descending sap, and the outer bark is useless except as protection. Only the descending sap builds new wood.

Many garden crops are attacked by bacterial diseases due to poor soil condition and this is particularly true of old gardens. Good drainage and deep and thorough working will aid much, as will the application of land plaster or gypsum, or wood ashes, or other alkaline matter.

Ashes from soft woods only is of little value as compared with hardwood ashes and doubtless are of less value than ashes from trash piles or garden accumulations of weeds, etc. When soft ashes have been leached by rains or otherwise their market value is practically nothing.

One of the chief points of value in a well-pulverized soil is its moisture-holding capacity, without which no soil is of high order. It is to hold water that we introduce organic matter as well as to feed the plants, for humus holds soil moisture best, but pulverization alone is highly effective.

Some plants open their pods quietly and allow the seeds to slip unharmed to the soil beneath, but some have tiny airships on which to float away, so that with the bluster of exploding pods, the quiet harvest of dropped seeds and the floating away into dreamland of others, seeds behave much like human kind.

Why do the leaves of some trees fold or "go to sleep" each night. It has been proved by wide experiment that leaves of clover, acacias, etc., when prevented from folding, are damaged by frost when those allowed to sleep are unharmed; but as leaves of tropical trees also fold at night there must be some other cause.

Aquilegia or columbine is a group of considerable range, of great beauty and interest and if one were to see how many he could grow he would find himself in possession of a fine garden of flowers. While many will bask in the sun without harm, more species give best results if in partial shade or roots kept cool by mulch.

Some plants perish in giving birth to a new generation, some merely drop their seeds each year without effort, and others, as the tumble-weed, Russian thistle, etc., go hurtling across the land in fearful state, while some fall into ocean or stream and take long journeys by water. Wherefore plants are like people.

E. H. Wilson has brought back from China about twenty species of roses hitherto unknown. As our garden roses have mainly come through hybridization of one-fourth that number of species it may well be that we are to have new roses even grander and more vigorous, and of greater size than any now known.

Weeds should be pulled early for they have exceptional natural facilities for using the food where they grow else they would not be so rampant but their places taken by species better adapted. For that reason weeds usually grow faster than the plants set out by the gardener and the weeds must be controlled or harm results.

A score of years ago bar clover was considered a weed and such a menace to farmers, and fields that all feared to sow it. Later it became a famed cover crop, like alfalfa, Melilotus indica, the yellow-flowering melilot, is now a high-grade cover crop for dry lands. Yet for all time it has been a vile weed known to all. We are won-

dering how many more of our roadside weed pests may yet find favor with the agriculturist.

If plants did not possess some selective power many more would die of vegetable indigestion, dyspepsia or the like. But they are able, to some extent, to select and reject, as well as to render a part of their food soluble. For example, some seaweeds contain more potash than soda, though the water in which they grow contains an excess of soda salts.

Long years of observation prompts the present writer to remark that eucalypts are not our most drought-resistant trees and that members of this great family perish while some other tree or trees live, in too much or too little of heat, cold, water, drought, salt, alkali, etc. Nevertheless, they are a wonderful hardy and valuable group.

The dairyman tests each cow's milk separately and eliminates the cows proved unprofitable. The farmer studies the demands of each crop on the soil and replaces the fertilizing elements extracted, but the average gardener does not study the problem and usually fertilizes in a general manner and so gets through with fair results for he seldom uses enough to constitute a danger.

It was noticed by the writer that avocado trees had tender growths much scorched by the hot spell of a month ago and young trees had their exposed trunks damaged. These observations lead to the suggestion that in gardens, where few trees are planted, good care and protection may be given, for a tree once bark-burned recovers but slowly and growth is much retarded by such injury.

Ashes have a two-fold value to the soil, acting beneficially both physically and chemically. Used principally as a potash fertilizer they also contain phosphoric acid, another necessary plant food. In addition about one-fifth is lime and this acts beneficially on the physical condition as well as liberating inert or locked-up plant food. So fail not to use all the wood ashes you may procure. Coal ashes are valueless.

Why do some trees clean themselves of useless bark, as in the case of eucalypt, shell-bark hickory, grape vines, etc., while others, as the cork-oak, redwood big tree, and many others hold their dead bark for many years. For the inner bark or cambium layer is the only part of any bark that is alive. Of course thick barks are a protection against both heat and cold, but why do the eucalypt of the tropics and the shell-bark hickory of very cold territory both shed their protective covering?

The question is often asked if nature purposely extends protection to any plants to preserve them from the raids of animals and the answer must be negative. For while plants are so protected that do not need it, many that stand in such need are without protection. Some leaves have stinging hairs or thorns, some branches have thorns, spines and plants of many sorts are poisonous when touched or when eaten. Yet none of these properties appear necessary for protection except in a few cases.

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Army and navy have b menting for some time helmet and it is believed devised something super thing now in use abroad, extremely secretive and v solutely nothing, on the s it is military information

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E. Nogot, mess man, of pine Islands. The drowned were Thomas C man; A. Tamarants, son A. Murillo, coal passer.

MRS. COTHRAN, N
OF WILSON, T

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE] CHICAGO BUREAU TIMES, July 7.—Frank ton of Glencoe is engaged a member of the Presid ly—though the guests of and of the newspapers, and over again for the years, somehow managed on the right person.
The announcement came day from Mrs. Annie H ran, now in New York, engagement to Mr. Com Cotheran is the niece of dent and a daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Howe, who September in New London.
She has been a frequ at the White House at home in Concord, N. H., the summer capital for a two. It was there that l ton met her. Repeated he was engaged to Mrs Wilson, the President's arose from the fact of th ship of many years.

OLYMPIA REFLOA
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, July 7. mous old cruiser Olympia recently in Block Island S striking an uncharted s floated and anchored s sheltered position.

over \$11,000. He says that \$14,000 was placed to his credit, which he learned from the American National by the United States authorities. The cargo manifested from this port was still aboard.

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"I would not vote for him; he beat
me out of \$300."
Mr. Shuman says these statements
and others made are false and mali-

Before 1 o'clock
The store closes at 1 o'clock

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LONDON
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The Times Illustrated Magazine

CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS THE HUMAN

Real Life by the Great Western Sea. In Paragraphs.

For Feeding the Mind.

THAT was an impressive scene out at the State Normal School of Los Angeles as June drew to an end and 519 graduates were presented with diplomas. These were all trained for school teaching, and well trained, too. Most of the class, of course, were girls, and that is right and proper, for who can guide the young mind if a young woman can not do it, with her motherly instincts, her gentleness, and patience with the pupils.

Imperial Cotton Growers.

AT A MEETING of the Seeley farm center, cotton raisers passed resolutions calling upon the country farm bureau to summon a meeting of cotton raisers of the whole Imperial Valley to consider the building of a co-operative cotton gin in El Centro. At the same meeting the cotton men voiced their agony as to labor to pick the cotton, which will stretch from September to January.

Everything Big Here.

A PROJECT is on foot for the consolidation of the ten lodges of the Knights of Pythias in the city of Los Angeles. The consolidation will give a membership of 5200, and these united on a project would mean a great deal. When the consolidation takes place steps will be immediately taken for a great Knights of Pythias temple which will cost about \$200,000. Already a site has been secured at Pico and Flower streets, valued at \$75,000.

Surely They are Right.

THE railroads of the United States are trying to secure permission for a horizontal blanket increase of 15 per cent. on freight carried by the roads in the country. The railroads ought to have permission to make a general raise of rates in view of the increased cost of material entering into railroads and of the expense of running the roads. But there are important exceptions to this matter. At Redlands a representative of the citrus fruit industry of California, who had recently appeared before the Interstate Railroad Commission at Washington to protest against any raise in the freight on citrus fruits from California to the eastern markets, reported that if the raise was authorized citrus fruit would probably be exempt. Surely it ought to be. The railroads have about divided with the orange growers dollar for dollar; every cent of revenue received for the California crop sold in the East. It is one case where the road has exacted "all the traffic will bear," and some years they have exacted about all there was in the business.

Best Place for It.

MAJ. GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT, commanding the Department of the West, with headquarters at San Francisco, has been here looking over the ground for the establishment of a permanent army cantonment. The Centinela Baldwin ranch is the place in contemplation, and surely there is no better place on the Coast to suit the purpose. The ground is ample and level, and the climate is most healthful. It is almost in sight of the ocean, whose cool, refreshing breezes sweep over the place night and day, winter and summer. It will mean health and strength to the boys collected there, saving men and money for the country.

Ontario Citrus Fruit Receipts.

THE Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange reached its topmost figures during May. In thirty days there were received \$579,779 for fruit sold throughout the United States. The manager believes that June will show quite as good returns. At the time the report was published thirty-five to forty cars of lemons were going out each week from the district, and prices for this fruit have been very good in the East since the hot summer weather came on instant.

Big Wheat Prices.

NEAR Porterville, in Tulare county, the grain growers are expecting to gather a crop whose value will be \$1,000,000. About the first of May it looked as if the crop would be about 50 per cent. of normal, but a few showers and cool weather greatly improved the crop. It is estimated that there are 190,000 bags of wheat and 50,000 bags of barley to be harvested in the district.

Wheat started at \$3.50 per hundredweight and barley at \$2. Many farmers are getting \$40 to \$50 per acre for their wheat crops.

Pomona Canning Industry.

THE canning season is in full swing in the Pomona Valley, every cannery running at topmost speed. The cannery expect to put up 10,000,000 cans of apricots and peaches in the valley during the summer campaign. Apricots are coming in from away up in Ventura county at the rate of four carloads a day. The cannery have made contracts for every pound of deciduous fruits that can be obtained anywhere.

Keels Laid at Long Beach.

DURING the last week in June keels were laid at the Craig shipbuilding plant at Long Beach for two new steamships. The vessels will be 260 feet long over all, with forty-three feet beam, and will cost \$450,000 each. Hundreds of skilled workmen will work on the ships to make them ready for launching December 1.

Couple of Millions for Railroad Depot.

THE Salt Lake Railroad will spend \$2,000,000 just as fast as workmen can be got to perform the work in constructing new freight terminals at Central avenue and Seventh street. The general manager states that this sum will be increased later by another \$1,500,000, making a total expenditure of \$3,500,000 in a year.

Cantaloupes for the Millions.

IN A SINGLE day toward the end of June, 243 carloads of cantaloupes were sent east from Brawley and surrounding points in Imperial county. The fruit went in six trainloads and amounted to 3,600,000 melons, each incrustured with a coating of ice, valued at 5 cents apiece.

Peace Beats War.

THE Mexican people, having come to their senses, having stopped fighting and turned their attention to works of peace, the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico has started construction work on the proposed line from the Pacific terminal at Comptela near Tepic to Orendain, there to connect with the national railroads of Mexico. The proposed line goes through a very rough country. The most of the line from Nogales to Tepic runs through a very fertile district of country. The Mexican government has let a contract for the construction of a deep-water port on the coast at Quintana Roo on the Bay of Espiritu Santo. This is on the eastern coast of Mexico in the State of Yucatan. The Southern Pacific of Mexico has filed a claim with the Mexican government for \$12,000,000 for losses incurred during the revolutions of the past few years.

For a Thousand Men.

WORK has been started on the central section of the municipal dock at the Los Angeles Harbor for the new training station preparatory to installing accommodations for 1000 men. Work will be done by the harbor department of the city for the national navy department on a cost and percentage basis.

Improving Hill Street.

MRS. SUSANNA H. VAN NUYS has let a contract for a modern two-story store building on Hill street just south of Eighth. The structure will cost about \$30,000. Two of the stores have already been leased.

For Izaak Walton's Disciples.

A LOT of trout fry, amounting to 200,000, were distributed lately in the streams at San Luis Obispo county. This is excellent work, as it prevents the depletion of the streams of fish. The trout furnish excellent sport for fishermen and good food for the public.

Palm to Pine.

A BIG asset of the Cleveland National Forest is a mountain trail connecting the picturesque town of Palm Springs with Idyllwild among the pines. This trail owes its existence to the love of nature in the heart of M. S. Gordon, a wealthy resident of Palm Springs. The trail is called the "Palm to Pine" trail, and makes a short cut from the heat of the desert to the cooling

breezes of the mountains. Along the trail is some of the most beautiful forest scenery in the West. It leads through the Cleveland National Forest and through the proposed national park in the Palm Canyon locality above Palm Springs.

Shipbuilding Plant and Dry Dock.

A WEEK or more ago a big gang of workmen began pouring concrete for the bases on which the heavy machinery is to be installed in the plate shop at the new plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company on the west basin of the Los Angeles Harbor. Ten cars of machinery are due from the East any day. All the machinery will be operated by electricity and compressed air.

Tehachapi Fruit Orchards.

WHEN the Southern Pacific built through the Tehachapi Mountains about forty years ago it was about as desolate a piece of land as ever the eye rested upon. Up to twenty years ago the district seemed good for nothing but grazing purposes, and not much account for that. Then enterprising farmers began growing barley, and the region being free from fog, produced bright grain free from rust and much sought by brewers. This bright barley brought twice the price of the rusty stuff grown near the coast and only good for feed. This year that district will yield forty carloads of Bartlett pears, 5000 crates of currants, 1000 cases of cherries. A largely increased acreage is planted to potatoes, beans, cabbage, tomatoes, milo maize and Egyptian corn, turnips, carrots, all in carload lots. There are 30,000 acres of alfalfa in the district, and the wheat and barley crop of the present season looks very promising. The pastures are full of hogs, cattle and sheep. There is a total of 1500 acres of Bartlett pears in the district, over 300 of which are in bearing.

It's Worth It.

THE Colorado River is a very turbulent stream and requires continued curbing to keep it within its bounds. Imperial county in southeastern California has been developed within the last ten years into one of the most richly productive districts in the world. Should the river break over its bounds now it would destroy valuable property amounting to billions of dollars wrong from the wilderness by the hardy frontiersmen who braved everything and endured much in winning the wilderness to civilization. The district is now engaged in protection work against the river which will come to a total of \$2,489,000.

Improvements at Fort MacArthur.

THE War Department of the United States is engaged in work for the new home of the Los Angeles Harbor garrison which will amount to about \$400,000. The general contract has been let for twenty-five of the thirty-one buildings which are to comprise this great post. The plans for the group are prepared by the War Department in Washington, and very fittingly the designs of the buildings suggest Spanish architecture. The post will provide accommodations for four companies, making with the officers about 600 men.

Count Money by Millions.

THE Great Southwest is a region where men have learned to count time by months instead of years, and money by millions of dollars. At Globe, Ariz., a mortgage was filed the other day by the American Smelting and Refining Company for more than \$30,000,000. The instrument comprised 210 pages and 70,750 words.

Olive Yields.

THE Olive Journal of San Francisco gives the following interesting data concerning the yield of olives in California: "We receive inquiries from time to time asking what we consider a good yield of olives per acre, figures covering notable yields, and the like. "We have some figures covering productions in Butte county which may be of some interest to our readers. These figures only apply up to the year 1911, however. "Mr. S. B. Onyett's grove of 155 trees at Palermo yielded: Seventh year (1907), 3 1/2 tons; eighth year (1908), 4 tons; ninth year (1909), 4 1/2 tons; tenth year (1910), 5 1/2 tons; eleventh year (1911), 5 1/2 tons. "Mr. William Lange's grove of 150 trees at

Oroville was planted in the fall of 1905. Mr. Lange picked a thousand pounds of olives from these trees in 1909, four tons; in 1910, six tons (662-3 pounds per old trees.)

"In 1911 Mr. F. S. Briggs picked the big crop of twelve tons per acre on forty acres, four and one-quarter tons. His average for the year was nearly three tons per acre.

THE scaffolding has been built in the Los Angeles High School. The pile when finished will be 350 feet high. The scaffolding is built in West Los Angeles. The scaffolding is built in West Los Angeles. The scaffolding is built in West Los Angeles.

Hands in Demand.

THE Lima Bean Association is taking time by the forelock to harvest the immense crop of beans to Mexico to supply the market. The association has raised a fund of \$100,000 for the transportation of the beans. It is estimated that 1500 men will be employed.

Another Fish Cannery.

IF PLANS now on foot for a new unit will be added to the fish cannery at Newport Beach, established at Newport Beach, coast of Orange county, and the best fishing grounds in the fish cannery plant in the unit is planned to put up beans and other food products.

A LARGE number of people will convey to new owners near Atascadero. It is believed that the contract will be in five installments, falling due January 1, 1912.

Good Way to Treat Teeth.

THE authorities of the dental found a new way of treating teeth. They found that there and sent them to the dental were put to work at the dental structure company, engaged upon the for the government. We shall other localities.

Sixteen Ships for the Works of Oakland.

THE United States Steel let a contract to the Works of Oakland for the construction of sixteen steel steamships. The construction company contract involves for 1912, 1913, and 1914, 5000 man by the end of 1914 will be all completed.

Beautiful Group of Fish.

ON THE east side of the north of Fourth, Los Angeles, there is a beautiful group of fish.

Murphy is having a group of fish. The group of three fish on the street and one fish on the second half in timber and the English style of architecture be very attractive.

ON THE east side of the north of Fourth, Los Angeles, there is a beautiful group of fish. The group of three fish on the street and one fish on the second half in timber and the English style of architecture be very attractive.

As a Hound's Tooth.

An American dentist has had a great reputation, both at home and abroad, for these many years; but of late it has been on the medical profession that the dentist is too smart. The amount of work and other contrivances he has put in people's mouths have become so complicated to keep clean, and there is less care given to the hygiene of the mouth than this very important subject. Decay of the teeth is bad enough; aggregation of bacteria in the cavities is a great danger. But still worse are the consequences of pyorrhea when it burrows into the gums around the roots of a tooth. As soon as pus forms—always does—in these burrows and it has the same undermining effect on the general health as pus has in any part of the body. Indeed, the number of diseases that have sprung from obstructions and now are traced back to the focus are so many and so serious that physicians are greatly on the alert for them. The subject of mouth-diseases therefore become a matter of no small importance in the medical world.

THE chronic diseases that originate in constant pus poisoning (heart trouble, rheumatism, pernicious anemia, kidney disease, gonorrhea, arthritis deformans and others) there are also an unexpected number of acute infections that never have been traced to the mouth. A report from a Boston asylum sheds significant light on this matter. There are three hundred children in this asylum, and for several years the number of cases of measles, diphtheria, mumps, tonsillitis, scarlet fever, pneumonia etc., were eighty cases during each year. Then a clinic was established and the number of infections fell to three a year.

Both hygiene of the severest kind is required for the control of the mouth disease, and constant supervision by a reliable dentist is considered essential. No one there are as yet the best helps we have of the world, peoples who live on hard coarse foods and who have perfect teeth as long as they stick to this kind of food show deterioration as soon as they eat the soft and concentrated foods of civilized man, and when we also have the animals, it seems hopeless to put faith in the tooth brush and the dentists, especially since the teeth of the have grown rather worse than better under their regime. There must be some other yet understood at the foundation of the growing evil, and many straws point to it. It is encouraging to know that the attention of both the dental and the medical professions are focused upon this problem, and we shall from time to time look back to the developments along these lines.

Health for year and the it is safe have been I shall tions hatched to hinges of tween fa sufficient Fat is a plus (enjoyment) it goes. Grease is enjoyed is enjoyed. Grease is enjoyed is enjoyed. Grease is enjoyed is enjoyed.

Whether and what as it state we tion, to together kinds the in which of this microscop more or The sto and the li oil is the fat partic are little They are small such tinal trac the digest them. In sorption is The Effect When it little drop runs into penetrable are in wa chemical tered. From been used Before re knew the it was so

Progress of Late Years. war has brought to the conscious of the world the wonderful progress of the science of the last few years. Our country has contributed no small part in this development; but because of our unworthy attitude of the whole medical profession all over the world every man is put to the service of all as it is sufficiently verified. To illustrate we shall mention just one or two points.

Hot Weather.

Infants and young children very when the day is warm. If needed be of brick on the floor and in the evening. They should be in the coolest room of the house at the hottest time of the day (12 to 3) and not permitted to run out in the blazing sun.

It is not so easy to arrange for their feeding during hot weather. The most care must be exercised about the contents of their bottles, the milk, water and other things they put into their mouths. The heartier foods, such as eggs, bread and breadstuffs, should be cut down to one-half. Milk must be given in full strength, but, as we all need more liquids

\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers
4th and Broadway

100

Recurrence.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.



with 1 cup chopped dates, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in gem tins. Twelve gems enough for six people.—Calesta Mott Sawyer, No. 245 North Lexington avenue, Whittier, Cal.

RHODE ISLAND JOHNNY CAKES—Take 2 cups of white corn meal, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 2 of sugar. Scald with boiling water to make a stiff batter. Thin with one-half cup of milk, and drop from spoon on hot greased griddle. When browned on one side, turn and brown on other. It takes about twenty minutes. Do not cook too fast. This makes twelve cakes, and will serve six persons. They are nice eaten hot with butter.—Mrs. Grace Eldredge, No. 2212 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

HEALTHY ECONOMIC CORN BREAD.—Soak $\frac{1}{4}$ cups of corn meal one or two hours in milk or water, enough to wet it, have the milk a little sour. When ready to bake stir in one teaspoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, if sour milk is used; if water is used, add 1 teaspoon of Royal Baking powder, 1 tablespoon either of Crisco or bacon drippings, one-half cup flour. Beat well. Bake slowly. Will serve eight people.—Mrs. Louis Fleckenstein, No. 725 South Grand avenue.

DELICIOUS NUT MUFFINS.—One cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup white or Graham flour, one-half cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnut meats. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar twice, add well beaten egg, milk and melted butter and nut meats, beat well and drop into well greased muffin rings which have been heated to smoking point. Will make one dozen muffins. About twenty minutes is required for baking (quick oven.) This recipe is also very good without the nuts, which makes it much more economical.—Mrs. J. A. Truman, No. 4599 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

CORN BREAD.—One-half cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup corn meal, 1 large cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 level tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or Crisco, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten egg, stir soda into milk and add alternately with corn meal, flour and baking powder, which has been sifted twice. Bake in hot oven about twenty-five minutes. Will serve five people.—Mrs. J. A. Truman, No. 4599 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

EGGLESS WAFFLES.—Plain Waffles: Two cups milk, 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon shortening melted, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon molasses, 2 teaspoons baking powder, all beaten very well.
Rice Waffles.—To the plain waffles add 1 cup cooked rice.
Health Waffles.—to the plain waffles substitute one-third cup bran.
Corn Waffles.—Scald one-third cup corn meal in two-thirds cup boiling water and add to "plain waffles."
Economy Waffles.—Ome to several spoonfuls of cooked cereal, corn or hominy added to plain waf-

to serve with afternoon tea. Again you can substitute with jelly or marmalade. They are a healthy substitute and much more healthful than muffins on account of the roughness of the flour. Brown sugar is cheaper than white sugar and cooking oil cheaper than butter. Will serve four people three muffins each.—Mrs. Childs, No. 2623 Raymond avenue.

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THE NEVERSTAIN COMPANY

217 Winston St., Los Angeles

files makes a very agreeable variation. This makes eight large waffles and serves four people.—Sadie D. Foster, No. 155 East Fourth street, San Bernardino, Cal.

CORN BREAD.—One cup corn meal, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, 1 egg, 1 cup sweet milk, small piece of butter, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. Serves three people.—Mrs. G. W. Henderson, No. 611 North Louise street, Glendale, Cal.

SOUR MILK PANCAKES.—One egg, 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 large cup flour. Serves three people.—Mrs. G. W. Henderson, No. 611 North Louise street, Glendale, Cal.

HEALTH NUT BREAD.—One cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn meal, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons Royal Baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Crisco, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Dredge raisins with flour, mix altogether with water the consistency of corn

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Moths and other
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Mix
Complete, ready for use

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Shurds Sales Co., 623 Mary Blk., 10

ATHAM TEA MUFFINS—One and one-half cups (Graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1 egg milk may be used instead of sweet milk by substituting 1/4 level teaspoon soda and using only 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Mix dry ingredients together; add shortening and lastly the milk. The mixture should be stiff so as not to spread in baking. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet a short distance apart and bake fifteen minutes. They should be rough on top. If made very small they are dainty

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THE WEEKLY OF THE WEST.

Times Illustrated Magazine

(AS REORGANIZED)

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

Editor-in-Chief. **HARRY C. CARR, Head of the Editorial**

OF THIS MAGAZINE, AND OTHER INFORMATION FOR SUBSCRIBERS AND NEW READERS.

... "Land of the Heart's
... Times-Mirror Company's new
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Baiwan Singh.

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around the circle—and thus get all the news of the day.

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mailed accordingly. If

El objeto de este artículo es discutir la importancia de las fases de la historia de México. Vamos a considerar ciertos hechos físicos, sociales e históricos que ejercen una influencia directa en las condiciones de vida de la nación.

En lo que respecta al trabajador, es indudable que el peón mejicano da excelentes resultados si se le trata debidamente. El noventa por ciento de los extranjeros que en México emplean trabajadores en minas, en haciendas, en ferrocarriles, en los campos de petróleo y en sus casas habitacionales, no tienen sino palabras de encomio para con ellos, afirmando que muy raras veces tienen inconvenientes serios.

Conociendo México como lo conocemos, podemos decir que no hay otro país, y sin duda ningún país americano, que, en proporción a su tamaño, sea más rico en sus recursos naturales y que ofrezca mayores oportunidades para su desarrollo.

La riqueza de México en maderas es extraordinaria, y esto es de gran importancia para su futuro, siendo indudable que el valor de ellas es cada día mayor.

Que México tiene una vitalidad comercial y financiera extraordinaria lo prueba el hecho de que, a pesar de sus disensiones internas, no sólo ha mantenido su comercio extranjero sino ha aumentado el valor de sus exportaciones.

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[The Lamb.] Wince. He lost all he had in Wall street but later he married a widow with \$250,000. He was a success. Twice he lost on the stock market but won on the bonds.

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy. For Sale at the Eye Free Dispensary or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

[29]

n battlefield.

adopted a gas mask. The bag attached to the mask was filled with a supply of pure air to last for a week's duration. The device was used by the German army in the battle of Tannenberg.

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DUNTERA GAS AT

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ply of pure air to last for a week's duration. The device was used by the German army in the battle of Tannenberg.

Army and navy helmets and it is being devised something new in use at the front.

extremely secretive. It is military information.

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TROYER A SUBMA

CABLE AND A. P.]

E. Nogot, mess man on the ship, was killed. The ship was sunk by a submarine.

A. Tamarant, a Russian, was killed.

MRS. COTHRAN OF WILSON

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXC.]

CHICAGO BUREAU, July 7.—The body of a man, who was a member of the Wilson family, was found in the city.

and of the newspaper and over again for years, somehow managed to get the right person.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Ann Wilson, now in New York.

Cotthran is the niece of a man who was a member of the Wilson family.

She has been a member of the Wilson family for many years.

OLYMPIA RE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The ship's owners, the Oriental Navigation Company, The American was

showing why Mr. Woodward was not joined as a defendant. Quite recently Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Burbank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Woodward stated:

"I would not vote for him; he beat me out of \$300."

Mr. Shuman says these statements and others made are false and malicious.

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The Times Illustrated Magazine

A Special Offer of Our New "Los Angeles" Rose

We have ready for delivery at the present time a magnificent lot of heavy two-year-old plants especially for Summer planting. Put out at the present time these plants will give you an abundance of flowers for the coming Autumn. They are thrifty, well branched specimens, grown in patent paper pots, the soil with a splendid fibrous root action, insuring an immediate sturdy and vigorous growth.

Note the plant featured in the engraving opposite. All you need to do is to pull the wire, remove the paper, and plant. There will be no check in the growth.

These plants weigh, when packed for shipment, about twelve pounds each. We will deliver with all express charges prepaid, one of these superb plants to any address in Southern California for \$2.50.

NOTE—We have already booked large numbers of wholesale orders from all parts of the United States. This Rose has made good wherever planted. It will be scarce next year. This is your opportunity to secure a fine plant.

"Los Angeles" Wins

The following is a copy of a Western Union telegram. It speaks for itself.

Seattle, Wash., June 25, 1917.

Fred Howard:—

Care Howard and Smith, Florists, Los Angeles, Calif. Your rose, Los Angeles, exhibited by me, was awarded first prize for best new rose introduced since nineteen eleven, by judges at Pacific Northwest Rose Society Annual Show today. Congratulations.

C. A. REYNOLDS.

11:30 p.m.

VERBENAS

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED

A superb lot of plants in 2½-inch pots of our mammoth strain in all shades of color. These are in splendid condition for planting out now. If you have an empty bed in a sunny spot in your garden it will give you a carpet of color all through the Autumn months, with an increased display next Spring.

Per Dozen

Postpaid to any address..... **60c**

SOW THESE SEEDS NOW.

H. & S. GIANT WINTER FLOWERING STOCKS

By making a planting of stocks at the present time you will have beautiful blooms may be had in early Autumn and Christmas. They are hardy, intensely fragrant and give greater results for the money invested than almost any other annual. Splendid for cut flower purposes.

Giant Pink.....	Per pkt. 15c	Giant Carmine.....	Per pkt. 15c
Giant White.....	Per pkt. 15c	Giant Canary Yellow.....	Per pkt. 15c
Giant Purple.....	Per pkt. 15c	Giant Mixed.....	Per pkt. 15c
Giant Old Rose.....	Per pkt. 15c	Giant All colors.....	Per pkt. 15c

NOTE—These stocks grow about two feet high, are of beautiful color, with splendid long stems, highly adaptable for cut flower purposes.

SALPISSE

A bed of these beautiful annual plants a masterpiece of the most attractive features of any Autumn garden. We offer you represents the acme of perfection to which gladioli have been brought at the present time. Our gladioli include all colors of blue, purple, orange, lemon, gold, and flowers are exceedingly large and fine. Height 3-4 ft. Per Dozen.....

A SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK.

SOME EXTRA CHOICE PETUNIAS FOR FALL BLANK

H. & S. GIANT SINGLE MIXED—A superb strain with magnificent size. Includes all colors from lightest to darkest. Extra fine two-inch pot plants. Regular price, Per Dozen.....

Special for this week, postpaid to any address..... **60c**

GIANT DOUBLE PARSONY FLOWERED—An extra choice double Petunia, grown from hand-hybridized seed. One per cent. of the flowers will be immenses, beautifully double blooms. The balance will be singles of various colors. A strain of unexcelled beauty. Regular price, Per Dozen.....

Special for this week, postpaid to any address..... **60c**

ELK'S PRIDE—A handsome, dark velvet, purple single Petunia, color is rich with lustrous sheen overlaying the flowers. Regular price, Per Dozen, \$1.00. Special for this week, postpaid to any address.....

Howard & Smith

9th & OLIVE ST'S LOS ANGELES

NURSERIES, MONTEBELLO

MAIN 1745-10957

Recurrence

LONDON

7, 1917.

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Washington school boy making shells for the

A French gun dedicated America on the west

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It Towers Above all Others

NEWMARK'S PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE

NEWARK BROTHERS

Good Thru and Thru

Clean and Good

—because

Besgrade Flour is not like ordinary flour, it being a combination of the most expert tests.

The reason it is superior to ordinary flour is because we cater only to the family trade and, therefore, use only the best wheats obtainable, it being difficult for mills manufacturing bakers' flour to hold out the best wheats for family purposes.

We pack it in the most sanitary manner possible, using exclusively the Sax-o-lin paper lined bag. Keeps "the dirt out and the flour in."

This is an exclusive package to which we have the right for Southern California. This sack can be used for a dish-cloth, the same as the old style porous sack.

Knowing the above and that the quality cannot fail, we put behind it the strongest guarantee possible. "If you have used an entire sack and find it unsatisfactory, the grocer will refund your money."

Great Western Mills

Los Angeles

Washington school boy making shells for the

A French gun dedicated America on the west

BEST TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the conclusion that the greater part of the more important news is to be found in the Paris edition. Consult the index and the Summary and the Paris—and then get all the news of the day.

\$10 WATCHES

Jewelers

4th and Broadway

STRAIT

STRAIT



Pictures of the Day When the Camera Clicks on Battle Line in France.

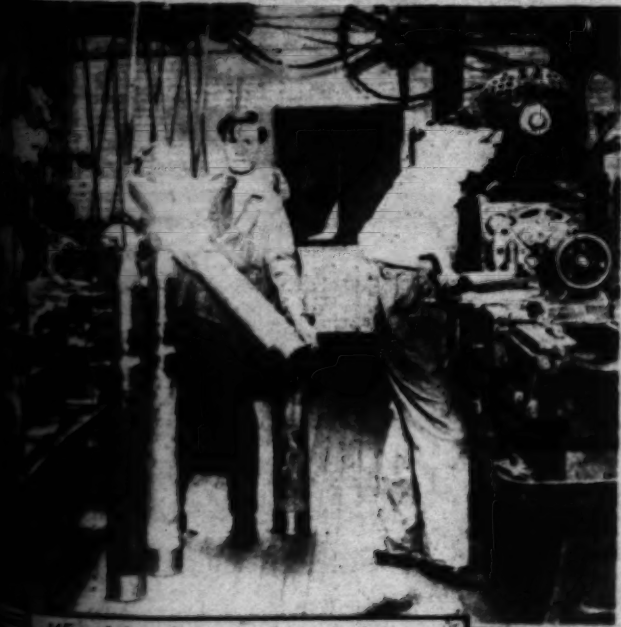
Camera Side Lights on the Great War



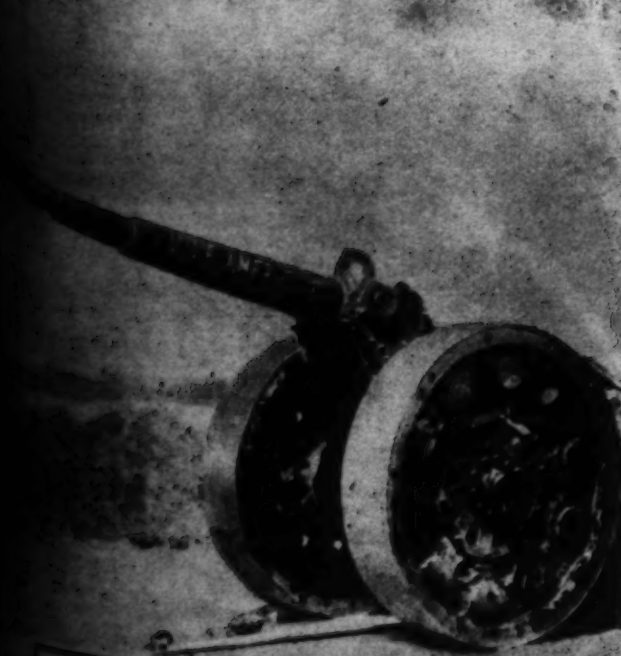
Youngest boy scout in the world registers. He likes and wants to be an aviator.



A new French machine gun used against tanks.



Washington school boys making shells for the navy.



A French gun dedicated to America on the west front.



Smart Apparel . . .
For the Little Folks.
—Through the . . .
Eye of the Camera.

No. 1.—Sheer frock of fine white batiste, trimmed with val lace and insertion. Wide satin sash.

No. 2.—Creepers of white poplin, hand-embroidered, \$1.95. For tiny lad or lass.

No. 3.—She's happy in her "Peggy Jeans"—of pink or blue chambray, and her Priscilla bonnet.

No. 4.—Snuggly sweater of soft pink wool, with white trimmed collar and cuffs. The new Baby Korral.

No. 5.—White cashmere coat, full lined; hand-embroidered scallops and spray design on collar.

No. 6.—Smocked batiste dress, hand-crocheted edge on neck and sleeves, \$1.95. Sheer organdy bonnet, \$1.50.

No. 7.—Pink fiber sweater, with sailor collar and sash, \$7.95. Silk-fiber cap, \$2.75.

No. 8.—Suspender dress of colored and white poplin, with touches of hand-embroidery, \$3.95.

No. 9.—Child's elaborate coat of sea-shell pink faille and Georgette crepe; hand-run tucks, \$27.50.

No. 10.—Hand-embroidered lino suit for "Junior," \$3.75.

ARTHUR LEVY'S
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND FIFTH

on battlefield.

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used by the soldiers abn
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A SUBMARINE

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drowned were Thom
man; A. Tamarants,
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MRS. COTHRAN
OF WILSON

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCL
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TIMES, July 7.—Fr
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day from Mrs. Ann
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Mrs. Annie E. Howe,
September in New Lo
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at the White Hous
home in Concord, N.
the summer capital f
two. It was there th
ton met her. Repeat
he was engaged to
Wilson, the Presiden
arose from the fact o
ship of many years.

OLYMPIA REF
(BY A. P. DAY
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showing why Mr. Woodward was not
joined as a defendant. Quite recent-
ly Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Bur-
bank had an altercation, just what
is not stated. However, Mrs. Wood-

stated:
"I would not vote for him; he beat
me out of \$300."
Mr. Shuman says these statements
and others made are false and mali-



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
The drawn and troubled face of the First
Lady shows how the war has aged and
saddened her

The DUO-ART PIANOLA

It is the masterful musical achieve-
ment of the age—a reproducing piano-
forte that recreates the touch, expression
and the most minute interpretation of
the world's foremost artists of piano.

With the Duo-Art Pianola in your home
you have at your disposal the choicest selec-
tions of Godowsky, Busoni, Gabriowitch,
Ganz, Saint-Saens, Grainger, Camille
Scharwenka, Hambourg, Freidheim, Gon-
son, Friedberg or Copeland.

Or if your taste prefers the lighter class
and delightful numbers from the opera.

Primarily the Duo-Art Pianola is a new
of conventional type—a Steinway, Weber,
Steck or Stroud with all of the fine qual-
ities of tone that distinguish these well known
instruments. For playing by hand the action
and keyboard is exactly the same as other
pianos of the same make.

Guided by the wonderful Duo-Art im-
provement the reproducing rolls actually re-
peat every shading of tone and tempo of the
pianist's original performance.

Below is pictured the Steinway Grand
Duo-Art Pianola at \$2400. In the Steinway
Steck or Weber upright style they can be
purchased for \$850 and upwards.

You are especially invited to hear this
remarkable musical instrument. We will gladly
play it for you any day.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448 South Broadway



LONDON BOMBED. Terrible Toll of Air Raiders.

Working and Business District
of the Metropolis Object
of Attack.

Most Ambitious Invasion from
the Sky Since Beginning
of the War.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 7.—The second
descent upon London by a
squadron of airplanes was
made this morning between 9 and
11 o'clock, when the business section
of the metropolis was most crowded.
Although the German contingent
was larger, more daring, more de-
termined, in its movement, and de-
stroyed much lower than on the
night of June 13, the number of
killed and wounded was, according
to the first official roll, roughly one-
half the previous casualty list. The
destruction of property may have
been greater, but that is impossible
to estimate.
The flight of the Germans over
London lasted about twenty minutes.
British airmen engaged the enemy
for several minutes over the metrop-
olis, and anti-aircraft guns were fir-

Recurrence.
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olis, and anti-aircraft guns were fir-

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY

Covering the Globe.
The Foremost Events of Yesterday:
(1) German Plot Revealed.
(2) German Plot Revealed.
(3) London Air Raid.
(4) The Russian Oath.
(5) St. Louis Massacre Exposure.
(6) Liquor Question.
(7) The Growing
California's Minimum Wage for Women.

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Page IV.	Classified Advertising.
Page V.	Ready News: Fact and Comment. Financial: Markets.
Page VI.	Sports and Automobiles.
Page VII.	Fashions and Fashion Sheet. The Illustrated Magazine. Separate and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at
southwesterly; velocity, 10
Thermometer, highest, 77 deg.;
81 deg. Forecast: Fair. For
weather report see last page
L.
CITY. The Committee on Pe-
of the State Council of De-
submitted to the Governor re-
for sweeping steps to
depletion of oil stocks.
was announced the largest air-
manufacturing industry on the
Coast will start operations here
An air raid on
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